THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1931 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY | Sixteen Pages | BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1931—VOL. XXIII, NO. 112 | ATLANTIC EDITION | FIVE CENTS A COPY

Detroit Jail Without Walls Works for Reconstruction of Wayward Women Guests

ATTRACTIVE 'ESTATE' BELIES PRISON NAME

Inmates Taught to Be of Use in Society After Release

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT—It is not so necessary to punish as to reconstruct, according to the assistant superintendent of the new Detroit House of Correction for Women. She led the way to a pleasing canary-colored cottage of English type, one of eight arranged around a spacious quadrangle, with low garden walls linking the cottages. Well-balanced architecture, giving an air of snugness and comfort to the buildings, a sense of space and freedom about the grounds—these blended harmoniously with the rolling countryside beyond.

"Of course," she went on as we paused to take in the scene, "strict discipline is always maintained. That is part of the reclamation work. A proper understanding of rules and obedience is what most of them need."

It was difficult for a moment to realize that this was actually a prison—even a jail built on the new order of things, planned for women by a woman, in an effort to reach a human solution for a troublesome social problem. This institution embodies some of the most modern ideas for prison construction and management. But two years old, it is a sharp contrast to the old type of institution which it has supplanted.

In these two years, parole breaking has been reduced to a small percentage, and the appeal to reason rather than force in maintaining discipline has had a beneficial effect on the morale of the inmates, many of whom began their sentences under the old conditions.

Like English Estate

Laid out like an English country estate, the prison structures include a manor house administration building, a hospital immediately behind, then the eight cottages in two rows, and, at the far end, closing the quadrangle, the workshops. There are no prison walls, no barred windows, nor armed guards. A high fence of open-mesh chicken wire is all that surrounds the place. One tear-gas bomb constitutes the entire armament. There are six cells with barred doors, however, in the basement of the administration building. They are the "reflection cells," for use in cases of insubordination.

Entering the first cottage, the remark of the assistant superintendent, who is Mrs. Katherine H. Campbell,

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Inter-American Motor Highway Makes Headway

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 8—No insurmountable obstacles bar the way to realization of the dream of a continuous highway linking the nations of the North American continent, from the United States to Panama. Pyke Johnson, secretary of the Highway Education Board, in a cable from Panama City announces that five-sixths of the inter-American highway lying between Texas and the canal have been covered by reconnaissance surveys. Approximately 2300 miles of a total of 3200 are now possible for traffic during the dry season.

Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of United States bureau of public roads and chairman of the board, went to Panama accompanied by Mr. Johnson to attend a conference of delegates called by the Panama Government from Mexico and the Central American countries, to consider progress made in carrying through the Continental Highway. The conferees organized the Inter-American Highway Commission. Mr. Johnson reports substantial progress in the interval following organization of the work at Panama 17 months ago. Countries interested in the highway have made preliminary studies, he says, of all but approximately 550 miles out of a total of 3200. The least known links are in Costa Rica and Nicaragua, and a study of them will probably be undertaken by engineers of the bureau of roads, who have been asked by the Presidents of the respective countries to coöperate with national engineers.

The report of latest developments, as cabled by Mr. Johnson, follows in part:

"As work has progressed surmise has given place to fact. It now is definitely known that no insurmountable obstacles bar the way, although certain sections will be of more than average cost.

"Construction is progressing steadily. Panama is now finishing the major part of her project to the Costa Rican boundary, and within a short time the new road will open new and rich agricultural areas.

"Mexico is making a great effort to open the road to Mexico City this year. It certainly will be ready in 1932. Part of the road from Mexico City to Guatemala is improved, and the rest surveyed. South of Panama great progress is reported."

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Polyglot Newspaper Published in Africa

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Worcester, S. Af.

A NEWSPAPER which must be unique in the history of journalism has recently published its first number at Leopoldville, Belgian Congo. It contains articles and news in five languages, namely French, Flemish, English, Italian and Portuguese.

This polyglot publication is a striking illustration of the cosmopolitan population of the Congo.

Moslem Chief Rejects United Electoral Plan

Gandhi Faces Criticism for Giving Preference to Congress Faction

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DELHI, April 8—Settlement of India's communal problem has received a definite setback in the breakdown of negotiations between Moslems and Hindus on matters relating to the position of Muhammadans under the forthcoming constitution.

Two days ago representatives of both factions were in conference with hopes of a broad agreement possible; today each group has retired to hostile camps with bitterness apparently aggravated.

Mahatma Gandhi's proposal that the Moslems should accept joint electorates instead of separate electorates has been summarily rejected by Maulauna Shaukat Ali, president of the All-Indian Moslem League, who has issued a clarion call to various Muhammadan organizations to unite under a common banner to oppose the "aggressiveness of the Hindus."

All contends that Gandhi's offer to surrender to Moslem demands became on investigation a virtual ultimatum which the Moslems could not accept, and that Hindus were taking advantage of the lack of Moslem organization to establish a "Hindu raj" in the country.

While lack of unity among Moslems is admitted by Ali he maintains Gandhi's right to sit as an impartial judge on the Hindu-Moslem issue is not justifiable, especially as he is biased in favor of the Moslem members of the Congress.

There are at least three Moslem groups which take differing views on the question of electoral representation. One, headed by Ali, demands separate electorates as being the best means of preserving Muhammadan individuality in the new Constitution; another group is willing to compromise between joint and separate electorates; the third party, already within Congress ranks, seeks joint electorates.

Political observers contend Gandhi's desire to appease his own followers is responsible for the breakdown of negotiations, and Gandhi is being severely criticized in all quarters except by the Hindus for giving support to his own faction which in reality is a minority Muhammadan group.

'Rings' of Trees Record Rainfall

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

YAKIMA, Wash.—The record of rain precipitation in the Pacific Northwest for 173 years has been written with remarkable clearness in the trees of the Cascade Mountains. This fact, brought out in an examination of cross sections of native trees, has raised the hopes of farmers in the irrigated regions east of the mountains that years of abundant rainfall again will be enjoyed.

C. P. Wickersham, president of the Tieton Water Users Association, had cross sections made of Douglas fir trees. Comparing these with the precipitation records of the United States Weather Bureau for 53 years there is perfect correspondence, years of light rainfall showing narrow rings and years of abundant rainfall showing wide rings.

The tree records obtained go back 173 years or to 1758. They indicate that from 1758 to 1881 more pronounced periods of heavy precipitation and also of dry spells occurred than experienced since. The series of years of abundant precipitation recurred at intervals of 14 to 42 years, the two longest cycles being 1758 to 1788 and 1823 to 1865.

Strike of Anthracite Miners Is Called Off

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 8 (AP)—A general strike of 20,000 anthracite mine workers of the Glen Alden Coal Company, in its fifteenth day, came to an end today.

General grievance committeemen, representing a score of local unions of Luzerne and Lackawanna County collieries, voted unanimously to return to work tomorrow.

The strike order was issued in protest against alleged abuses and unfair practices of the producing corporation. A committee of miners will meet with officials Friday in an effort to adjust the difficulties.

BRITAIN DEFERS GERMAN PARLEY TO CALM FRANCE

June 5 to 9 Chosen for Discussions, Following Geneva Meeting

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, April 8—The visit of the German Chancellor, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, and the Foreign Minister, Dr. Julius Curtius, to London has been officially fixed at June 5 to 9, it is authoritatively announced in Downing Street today.

Britain's decision to postpone the meeting until after the session of the League of Nations Council is intended to calm French apprehensions, which had begun to assume alarming proportions.

The French felt if the meeting preceded the May meeting of the Council, it would probably be an occasion for a German en tente with Britain in discussion of the Austro-German customs union proposal. Whether support was forthcoming or not, it was manifestly impossible to hold the meeting with such fears mounting on the Continent.

French Nationalistic circles, it was realized in London, would have been almost uncontrollably excited as their first reactions have clearly proved. With the election of the French President taking place May 13, the result wolud probably have been a landslide for an extreme Nationalist candidate.

Seeks Mediator's Rôle

Therefore the British Government wasted not a single moment in making it plain that its Foreign Secretary, Arthur Henderson, hopes to mediate equitably between both camps in Europe and will not choose an inopportune moment for entering upon bipartite relations with either.

The British decision is bound to disappoint many in Berlin. It removes much of the hope which has sprung up there that British support would be forthcoming at the Council session. Now it must be realized that Mr. Henderson is prepared to lean backward in preserving absolute impartiality toward continental problems. He is ready to act but will act only in the interests of all.

Now the Anglo-German interview enters its proper perspective as an occasion for developing friendly relations between the two countries. Naturally the customs union may still be discussed, whatever the Council does. It is unlikely so pressing a problem will be disposed of in a few days at Geneva. The situation may be even more critical in June than in May.

The disarmament conference is also likely to gain by a revision of dates. Mr. Henderson wishes to discuss frankly with leading Germans exactly what policies the Reich intends to advocate next year.

Divergence in Policies

Already there is a divergence between German and British policies, as was abundantly shown on many issues at the sessions of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission at

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Hungary Defers Official Action on Customs Union

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUDAPEST, April 8—Despite numerous and continued discussions in the Hungarian press concerning the Austro-German customs union, the official attitude here regarding it is uncertain.

On his return from Rome the Foreign Minister, Count Julius Karolyi, declared Hungary must await fuller details. Declarations of political leaders suggest that the economic position is likely to be the decisive factor.

Some experts advocate solution of the problem along lines of preferential tariffs with protective duties for Hungarian industry.

Meanwhile Hungary continues negotiations with Austria and Italy for new trade agreements based upon the exchange of a definite quota of Hungarian agricultural produce for industrial products of these states, and after completion of these treaties intends to seek the same arrangement with Germany.

American Proves Right to Peerage Along With Seat in House of Lords

Former Columbia Professor Is Readmitted to British Citizenship

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

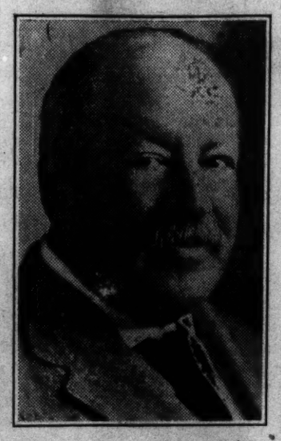
LONDON, April 8—How an American citizen has become a British peer is disclosed in the official publication, the London Gazette, issued yesterday.

This Gazette contains among the names of persons readmitted to British nationality in March that of Charles Ernest Pellew (Viscount Exmouth) of the United States of America, described as of "no occupation," his present address being Hindhead, Surrey, England.

Viscount Exmouth succeeded his father, the late Lord Exmouth, who was a naturalized American. He was himself a professor of chemistry in Columbia University from 1907 to 1911 and is still a fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences and is a recognized authority on dyes. He is also a former officer of the New York National Guard.

He has already proved his right to his title and his readmission to British nationality, for which five years' residence in this country is the minimum requirement. This renders him now able to take a seat in the House of Lords. His wife is the daughter of Richard Gray of San Francisco.

An 'American Peer'



Harris & Ewing

VISCOUNT EXMOUTH

He Takes the Wheel in Chicago

ANTON J. CERMAK

CERMAK VICTOR OVER THOMPSON BY 191,916 VOTES

New Chicago Mayor Born in Europe Is Open Wet and Practical Boss

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, April 8—William Hale Thompson's much discussed career as Mayor of Chicago was terminated at the city election yesterday. He was defeated by Anton J. Cermak, the first Mayor of Chicago to hail from Europe.

Mr. Cermak won over Mayor Thompson by 191,916 votes. His total was 667,529 to Thompson's 475,613. He carried 45 of the 50 wards in the city, and received the biggest majority a mayoralty candidate here ever polled.

Mr. Cermak, according to his campaign biography, is a member of Lawndale Lodge No. 995 A. F. & A. M., Columbia Commandery No. 63, Knights Templar, Aryan Grotto, York Chapter No. 148 R. A. M., the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and Knights of Pythias.

This city has had only two Mayors who were not natives of the United States. The other was born in Canada. Chicago's World's Fair mayor of 1933 will be a Slav. Born near Prague in Czechoslovakia, Mr. Cermak was brought to America when a year old by his parents. In his election, Chicago's great foreign-born population has expressed itself as never before. Mr. Cermak is typically a product of the American melting pot. Chicago's West Side, especially the working men's section of the city, which has long claimed it has been ignored, has now put its own man at the head of the city government.

Started as a Miner

Chicago's new Mayor stepped out of the coal mines to the City Hall. When his father arrived here from the old country he went to the Illinois coal fields. As soon as his boy grew old enough he, too, started to labor underground. At 16, however, he set out alone for Chicago, to make his way. After driving horses in the days of the old horse cars, he started peddling wood he bought as factory waste. Proving a hustler, he built up a little business, found a larger field in real estate, gave the wood trade to his father, and all the time got deeper into politics, aided originally by the large Bohemian vote in his locality.

For the past eight years he has headed the government of Cook County. The offices of the city and the county are in the same building and on the same floor. Mr. Cermak's election will require him merely to

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GERMANS PLAN ACCORD GIVING RUSSIA CREDITS

Export of Machinery to Soviet Involved—Project to Aid Employment

The following account of a proposed credit agreement between Germany and Soviet Russia, whereby German manufacturers would export machinery of various kinds to Russia, forms part of the Financial Capitals feature, which THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *is printing every Wednesday.*

By DR. FELIX PINNER

Financial Editor of the Berliner Tageblatt
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—The delegation of German industrialists who recently paid a visit to Russia by invitation of the Soviet Government, but who were not sent by the Reich or any of the leading German business organizations, returned with a framework agreement for German industrial deliveries to Soviet Russia, which caused considerable interest at home and abroad.

The value of these deliveries is from 200,000,000 to 300,000,000 marks, in addition to the present German industrial deliveries to Soviet Russia, which represent a similar figure. They include machinery, electric apparatus, iron products, semifinished products and chemicals. The financing is to be done with the help of long-term German credits of from 15 to 30 months, not unlike the credits concluded in 1926 in connection with a delivery program which also amounted to 300,000,000 marks.

The industrial companies participating in the new deliveries have asked the Reich and the Federal States in which they are located, to assume a guaranty for 70 per cent of the credit amount, in case Soviet Russia does not live up to its obligations.

The contracts for these deliveries have not yet been definitely concluded.

Meanwhile, it is questioned in Germany whether collective agreements with Soviet Russia based on a credit plan of so general a nature are really wise. The belief may be set on foot

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Crime Films Rouse National Protest

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 8—Commendation of the stand taken by Judge William H. Smathers, of Atlantic County Common Pleas Court, for the prohibition of gangster and gunmen motion pictures, continues to be received by the jurist.

The demand was voiced from the bench a week ago by Judge Smathers when four small boys, members of prominent Atlantic City families, were arraigned on a robbery charge. Since then, a deluge of congratulatory messages have been received by Judge Smathers.

"Communications received from different parts of the country," Judge Smathers said, "convince me that there is a national sentiment against the gangster-gunman type of picture.

"It seems to me that if some action is not taken by the Federal Government or by the various states, then it is up to the cities, by ordinance, to prohibit the showing of underworld pictures to an audience in which there are children under the age of 16 years."

New South Wales Opens Drive for Secession

SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 8 (AP)—The first concerted move for the secession of the northern sections of New South Wales where there is bitter opposition to the policy of debt repudiation of John T. Lang, Premier, took place at the mainland town hall yesterday.

One hundred fifty delegates, representing the affected territory, met and adopted a draft constitution for a new federal unit to be called "New England." An equally strong campaign is being waged in the Riverina district of the State for secession of that area.

COLLEGE WOMEN TO GET TIME TO EXCHANGE IDEAS

Dr. Woolley Says Association Business Sessions Are to Be Cut to Minimum

Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College and president likewise of the American Association of University Women, said today in Boston that all business sessions of the current fiftieth anniversary convention of the association had been cut to a minimum in order to give as much time as possible for members to exchange expanding ideas of educational progress and views which will be incorporated in the association's forthcoming year of work.

Nearly a thousand delegates, from all parts of the United States, and notably the far West and the South, have registered at the Statler. The morning and the early afternoon were occupied by members of the Executive Board in routine meetings; this afternoon late delegates to the convention had been bidden to the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court, for tea with the 53 guests from European and Near and Far Eastern countries who are affiliated, in the international group, with the association.

Asked this morning if there were especial fields of thought to be concentrated upon during the sessions, April 9 and 10, Miss Woolley said: "No single point of either administrative or study importance has been singled out for attention; instead we are shoving aside as much as possible of the usual avalanche of routine business characteristic of such meetings in order to give delegates as much time as possible to know each other and to exchange ideas, 'hand to hand.'

Impressed With Interests

"I am constantly impressed with the breadth of interests touched by the study group program in force for 10 months of each year among the Association branches. I believe that education in general has received a tremendous stimulation from the deliberations and the assistances that have grown up in communities out of the stimuli members have enjoyed as a result of their Association membership.

"It seems to me every phase of education has felt this, from the preschool groups on through the graduate schools. More and more fellowships are being established for research work among college graduates, both in the United States and in Europe. The standards of study in all schools have been changed and shaped to keep up with, and sometimes even a little ahead of, the demands of the times.

"I like to look around and see all these members of the International group here, too; that means to me that the striking solidarity that exists among university women in the United States has reached out and is drawing, by its international implications, the women 'similarly minded'

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Liberal Régime in Prussian Diet Faces Extinction

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN, April 8—The intensive Nationalist campaign to secure dissolution of the Prussian Diet, and hence to strike a blow at the authority of the Left Wing parties in Germany has entered a decisive stage with the opening of the entry lists for a popular referendum against the Diet.

The Nationalists are striving to ride into power in Germany's most influential state by forcing the present Liberal Diet into extinction. Support of one-fifth of the voters is needed to demand dissolution of the Diet. Five million votes collected in the form of petitions will suffice to introduce a popular referendum.

It is believed the Nationalist Party, without the assistance of the Nazis, will be able to obtain the 5,000,000 votes required to enforce their demand, but it is doubted whether they have sufficient strength to win the victory in the ensuing referendum. Even if they do not succeed, their present campaign affords a remarkable opportunity to extend propaganda against the democratic régime.

The introduction of the equal vote, after the German revolution, converted Prussia from being a home of Conservatism, which it had been under the ancient régime, into a stronghold of Liberalism. Since Prussia is the largest State in the Reich its Government exerts considerable influence on Germany's policy.

The Nationalists declare the Prussian Diet no longer represents the wishes of the people since the elections last fall. They refuse to await the Prussian elections next spring. They charge the old Prussian discipline and obedience to authority have suffered under the Liberal régime. They attack the Social Democratic support of international rapprochement.

The Democratic elements reply that the Liberal régime in Prussia has strengthened the young German Republic and contributed mightily to maintaining order in Germany at a time of general distress and threatened revolution. They point to the effects of the Fascist invasion of the Reichstag and insist the Nazis must not enter the Prussian Diet similarly.

The referendum will provide an opportunity to test whether the Fascist movement has gained ground since the elections last September.

NAVAL PLANES IN LONG FLIGHT

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—Two new navy flying boats yesterday completed a flight of nearly 1500 miles from Washington to Cuba. The flight was made to deliver the ships to the scouting force in Cuban waters.

New Airship's Safety Placed in His Hands

Underwood

LIEUT.-COMMANDER CHARLES E. ROSENDAHL

C. E. Rosendahl Named Skipper of Giant Akron

Former Los Angeles Captain to Command New Dirigible

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—Lieut.-Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, who knows more about airships in fair sailing and disaster than any other American, today was named the first skipper of the United States Navy's new queen of the skies, the dirigible ZRS-4, better known as the Akron.

Commander Rosendahl was ordered to the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., April 15, to begin assembling a crew for the new airship from the personnel trained aboard the Los Angeles, the dirigible given to this country by Germany under the Treaty of Versailles. Trial flights are to be conducted in July.

Commander Rosendahl is a survivor of the Shenandoah disaster and was for three years captain of the Los Angeles.

The Akron, named for her birthplace, will be by far the largest flying craft in the world, with a cubical content 2½ times that of the Los Angeles, nearly double that of the Graf Zeppelin, and 35 per cent larger than that of Great Britain's ill-starred R-101, which crashed in France last year.

Commander Rosendahl is now in Washington, where he has been on duty with the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics since July, 1930. Although still young, only 38, he is generally recognized as the United States' foremost authority in lighter-than-air aviation.

Dr. Hugo Eckener and a few other Germans may surpass him in hours and miles flown, but during his long term as commander of the Los Angeles he carried through a program of training and experimentation that has not been equaled anywhere else in the world.

The eight engines of the Akron with a total of 4480 horsepower will give her a cruising range of 10,580 land miles without refueling, as against 4000 for the Los Angeles and 6125 for the Graf Zeppelin. She is designed to make 83.3 miles an hour. It also is the first airship capable of carrying an airplane.

Trials Without Jury Speed Liquor Cases

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 8—Following recommendations made in the preliminary report of the National Law Enforcement Commission, trials of liquor offenses without juries are being increased in certain jurisdictions, according to the United States Department of Justice.

In the northern district of Illinois, out of 93 dry law cases in the seven-month period from September to March, jury trials were held in only two and juries were waived in 91 cases, the report states. This follows the decision made recently by the Supreme Court that the Constitution does not forbid waiver of jury at the wish of the defendant in minor offense cases.

At the same time, according to the Department of Justice, 10 cases were brought under the narcotic laws, with juries waived in eight cases. A jury trial, it is estimated, takes about twice the time of a trial by the court. Many state courts have been permitting waiver of jury trial for years, but until the Supreme Court opinion, which followed recommendation of the law enforcement commission, the procedure was not followed in federal courts.

In the same district, of 21 miscellaneous cases jury trials were held in nine and waived in 12. The total result was 13 jury trials and juries waived in 111 cases.

The District Attorney in his report intimates that the proportion of jury waivers will be larger in the future, especially in narcotic and prohibition cases.

MARCH ROAD FIGURE IS BIG GAIN OVER '30

Total of $52,356,395 Is Four Times That in Month Last Year

ADDED FEDERAL AID WIDENS PROGRAMS

Business Reports From Foreign Countries Indicate 'Spotty' Condition

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 8—Taking advantage of the greatly increased federal aid funds, 41 states during March let highway contracts nearly four times greater in value than those let in the same month last year, Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, reported yesterday to Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment.

The value of contracts let last month was $52,356,395 and of those let in March, 1930, $13,108,763.

"This increase in highway construction, creating immediate opportunity for employment of thousands of workmen, should contribute considerably to the decrease of unemployment in those states which have taken advantage of the greatly augmented federal aid funds this year," Colonel Woods commented. "In addition, the demand for materials created by the contracts should bring about a very appreciable quickening of the industries that supply them."

In addition to highway contracts, there were $1,860,197 worth of federal forestry project contracts and $81,300 worth of federal park project contracts awarded in March, Mr. MacDonald reported.

States Listed

The amount of the federal-aid highway contracts let in March, this year, by states, follows:

Alabama, $115,149; Arizona, $274,231; Arkansas, $1,588,134; California, $1,795,823; Colorado, $761,661; Delaware, $254,873; Florida, $340,148; Georgia, 533,648; Idaho, $564,306; Illinois, $1,615,300; Indiana, $1,629,265; Iowa, $1,634,545; Kansas, $2,427,094; Kentucky, $1,484,212; Louisiana, $1,877,280; Maine, $648,412; Maryland, $690,487; Michigan, $846,135; Minnesota, $438,678; Mississippi, $891,230; Missouri, $431,288; Montana, $1,270,359; Nebraska, $3,982,975; Nevada, $260,552; New Jersey, $927,881; New Mexico, $2,176,646; New York, $6,441,290; North Carolina, $1,781,183; North Dakota, $194,876; Ohio, $1,566,270; Oklahoma, $526,914; Rhode Island, $349,593; Tennessee, $1,512,945; Texas, $5,208,691; Utah, $413,427; Vermont, $228,410; Virginia, $692.070; Washington, $1,048,763; West Virginia, $130,865; Wisconsin, $2,206,863; Wyoming, $593,904.

Jobs together with better transportation facilities will also result from 1931 expenditures of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which has informed the Interstate Commerce Commission that it intends to spend more than $100,000,000 for improvements in its properties during the current year.

Radio cablegrams reporting world business conditions to the Department of Commerce showed no improvement in British trade.

Tension Eased

Definite renewal of activity is still lacking in Italy, it was said. But a slight easing of tension is reported in certain areas. Company reports showing only slightly reduced profits last year have produced an encouraging repercussion. The stronger trend of cotton prices in Egypt during the first quarter of the year caused an unexpected slight improvement. Slight gains continue in Canadian business but in Newfoundland the trade position remains discouraging. Confidence has increased in British South Africa and engineering and building trades are more active.

A slight improvement in the shipping industry is the only change in Japan. The outlook for spring crops is good throughout China but trade activity has not increased. Collections are somewhat easier in the Dutch East Indies with failures practically nonexistent. Australian business is deriving encouragement from the continued firmness of wool and satisfactory rainfall. The stronger trend of Philippine export prices continues and is viewed by optimists as a definite improvement.

Continued uncertainty with regard to exchange prevents any gain in Brazilian trade. Retail merchandising in Santiago, Chile, is slightly stronger, and general conditions have improved in the south with little change elsewhere.

New York Aqueduct Plan to Provide Jobs for Many

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, April 8—An important step to increase New York City's daily water supply, now at low ebb, and at the same time provide work for the unemployed, was taken yesterday when the Board of Estimate unanimously voted a $50,000,000 bond issue to construct an aqueduct connecting the Kensico and Hill View reservoirs.

The proposed aqueduct is a part of the city's $272,000,000 program adopted in 1927 to increase its water supply by drawing upon the headwaters of the Delaware River and Rondout Creek, a tributary of the Hudson River.

Simultaneously the city's initial move to effect a program of work relief for its 65,000 jobless heads of families was given final approval in Albany when Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the bill authorizing the city administration to raise $10,000,000 on tax notes for materials, labor, supplies and contracts.

STOWING CARGO OF MODERN SHIP REQUIRES SKILL

Hawaiian Line Official Tells of Advances in Carrying Freight

Try to pack a can of molasses, two grape fruits, four suits of clothes, toilet accessories, a bag of candy, a pound of sugar and a derby hat into a week-end bag. It will prove an exercise tending to make one appreciative of the vast skill necessary in stowing away the cargo of an ocean-going vessel.

The noisy hustle and bustle of docks where transatlantic freighters are loading, the shouts of stevedores, creak of derricks, protestations of donkey engines, and the kaleidoscopic panorama of color and motion may give the impression that freighters are loaded like grab-bags—hit or miss. But such is far from the case, as is explained by Dearborn Clark, assistant traffic manager of the American Hawaiian Steamship Company, in a report showing the low dunnage record of that company for 1930.

Application of practical methods developed by research, plus systematic care and planning, Mr. Clark points out, is constantly reducing losses by damage, and recent years have seen a great change in methods of stowage in particular.

In sailing ship days, stowage was an art, as every foot of space counted, and as the ship would roll and toss with chance of being almost on beam ends for hours or even days at a time. Modern steamships are different, but bring problems of their own in stowage, he said.

Vastly more numerous commodities are carried today than in sailing ship days, he points out. Competition in manufacturing results in more fragile containers and the modern carton cannot be handled as was the old-fashioned heavy wooden packing case or barrel.

Commodities are carried in ships that give off or absorb moisture, causing "sweat," said Mr. Clark, and research is making rapid strides in solving this problem by improved methods of ventilation. Years ago, ships seldom had any ventilated cargo holds. Exceptional study is being given to this problem by the American Hawaiian Line, he said. "During 1930 masters of American Hawaiian steamers took over 35,000 temperature readings in the holds, while their vessels were in all intercoastal latitudes and longitudes," he stated.

"Results of these thousands of readings may prove of the most far-reaching benefit. For one thing, the ships' holds have been forced to relinquish at least some of their age-old secrets and the knowledge thus gained is bound to be helpful in developing measures to 'stop damage before it occurs.' A good illustration is sugar, which is often found to have caked, when discharged from a vessel. Research is believed to have determined the cause, and, while the trouble has not been completely eradicated, it is thought to be one that will come under very nearly absolute control."

Crime Comparison Called Superficial

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 8—Any comparison between crime in the United States and abroad is "superficial," said Alexander Paterson, of London, Eng., commissioner of prisons of England and Wales in an interview here last night. This is due, Mr. Paterson said, to the fact that "fewer crimes are reported abroad than in the United States. In England a case is not reported until it comes to trial, which keeps the crime rate down."

"A man committing a crime in America will get a much longer sentence than he would receive for the same crime abroad, all extenuating circumstances taken into consideration. Even the life penalty means only 20 years in jail abroad, and that with time off for good behavior. This fact tends to keep prisoners in good spirits and maintains morale.

"Every man confined in an English prison knows how long he has to serve. I believe that the indeterminate sentence is altogether too prevalent in this country."

WELFARE BEQUESTS SOUGHT FOR BOSTON

In a radio talk over Station WNAC yesterday afternoon Mayor James M. Curley urged that bequests be made to the Public Welfare Department, the George Robert White Fund, and the Boston City Hospital. He mentioned in his talk a booklet he is sending to lawyers so that they can interest those making wills in these institutions.

Mayor Curley pointed out that the Public Welfare Department will spend this year more than $6,000,000, while the usual annual expenditure is $2,500,000. He declared Boston needs sufficient funds established for these institutions so that they will not have to draw on the city for money in times of depression.

DRAWING LESSONS AID NATURE STUDY

Through the coöperation of the Woodbury Training School in Applied Observation a course of free lessons for observation and memory of nature recorded through drawing is being offered at the Children's Museum of Boston this spring as in other years. So great has been the interest of young artists that some fifty children are enrolled in the course and four teachers are in charge.

Miss Katherine Van Etten of the Training School is assisted by Miss Olive Degen of the school in directing the two groups of boys and girls, mostly from fifth and sixth grades, who make up the drawing class. The object is to teach careful observation and ways of getting action into rough sketches. Each Tuesday at 4 p. m. the groups go through the museum studying the collections and choosing some animal to draw. The creature is studied, its characteristic points noted, and then the children set to work to draw what they have seen from memory.

Seems to Want to Stick to His Own Program

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH, (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each weekday at 6:30 p. m.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY HAS 15,091 STUDENTS

The Boston University registration list for 1930-31 totals 15,091, according to figures released last night by Daniel L. Marsh, president of the university. This includes all the university's 10 graduate and undergraduate schools and colleges. Exclusive of extramural courses the enrollment is 14,611.

The school of education leads with an enrollment of 4358, with the college of business administration second, having 3925 students. The summer sessions follow with 2092. With a total of 12,519 students, excluding those in the summer sessions and extramural courses, Boston University is one of the country's largest and most influential educational institutions.

PLAN TO USE LOCAL WORKERS IS PRAISED

In a letter to Nils B. Severin of N. B. Severin Company, Chicago, James J. Phelan, chairman of the Massachusetts Emergency Committee on Unemployed, praised Mr. Severin's plan to provide as much employment as possible to local workers on the Boston post office building.

Mr. Phelan asked that the same policy be used in letting the subcontracts, writing that he felt sure "it is economically sound to make every effort to insure that money appropriated for work in this section is spent here."

Harvard Exercises to Start on June 14

Commencement exercises at Harvard this year will be held from June 14 to 19. The baccalaureate sermon by President Lowell on Sunday afternoon, June 14, is the first event on schedule, with the Harvard-Yale regatta at New London on the following Friday, as the closing event.

The complete program as given out by J. N. Trainer Jr., chairman of the class day committee, follows:

Sunday, June 14
4 o'clock—Baccalaureate sermon in Appleton Chapel, followed by President Lowell's reception to the senior class.
Monday, June 15
11:30 o'clock—Phi Beta Kappa oration and poem in Sanders Theater.
9 o'clock—Senior spread and dance at Lowell House.
Tuesday, June 16
9 o'clock—Senior class chapel service in Appleton Chapel.
11 o'clock—Sanders Theater exercises: Oration, poem, ode, and prayer.
3:30 o'clock—Tree exercises beside Holden Chapel.
4 o'clock—Stadium exercises, including the ivy oration.
8 to 11 o'clock—Dancing in Memorial Hall.
9 o'clock—Singing by the Glee Club on the steps of Widener Memorial Library.
Wednesday, June 17
3:30 o'clock—Harvard-Yale baseball game at Soldiers Field.
Thursday, June 18
9:45 o'clock—Commencement exercises in the Sever Quadrangle.
Friday, June 19
9 to 7:05 o'clock—Harvard-Yale crew races at New London.

'REDS' FIRE UPON BOATS ON YANGTSE

ICHANG, China, April 7 (AP)—Hupeh province "reds" today fired upon one American, one British and two Chinese steamers with ancient cannon from both banks of the Yangtse, near Patung. There was no damage.

The old weapons hurled bullets, scrap iron and nails in the general direction of shipping without halting it.

HOUSE PASSES BUDGET BILL WITH CUT OF $1,000,000

Under the Amended Measure $9,500,000 Set Aside for Building Program

Massachusetts' state budget was reduced from $45,000,000 to $44,000,000, and Gov. Joseph B. Ely's building program expenditures were set at $9,500,000 under terms of an amended committee report passed by the House of Representatives, yesterday, 115 to 111.

The action is considered a victory for the Governor as the amended Ways and Means Committee report sanctions raising $8,000,000 of the proposed building fund by four and five-year notes and 10-year bonds. At least $5,000,000 would be raised by the last-named method.

Reduction in the state budget was accomplished by checking out the Ways and Means Committee's proposal for an increase of $1,000,000 in the state tax. The provision in the amendment authorizing the Commonwealth to borrow money makes it a separate measure to be passed on by a two-third vote in both houses. This means that the House must act again on this particular clause.

In brief, the amendment reshaped the bill, giving it an appearance similar to its original makeup when Governor Ely first presented it to the Legislature. It is, substantially, an emergency relief measure to provide employment on public work construction.

The Senate yesterday sustained the Governor's veto of a bill authorizing political parties to elect chairmen from outside their own memberships. The bill to order state departments to secure approval of the General Court on proposed rules and regulations was refused a third reading.

Speed limits for motor vehicles would be increased from 20 to 30 miles an hour under terms of a bill passed to be engrossed in the Senate. The limit at intersections and on curves would be set at from 8 to 15 miles an hour.

Low bidder for contracting construction of a 5½-mile stretch of the Worcester Turnpike in Northboro and Shrewsbury was announced as the Lane Construction Corporation by the Department of Public Works. The company's bid was $446,928.60. B. Perini and Sons of Ashland bid lowest for the stretch on the same turnpike from White's Corner, Southboro, to and through Framingham, four miles. The price was $777,374.30.

NEW QUARANTINE RULES DISCUSSED

Effect at the port of Boston of Senate Bill No. 5743, authorizing 24-hour quarantine inspection service in certain ports of the United States, and enacted during the closing days of the last session of Congress, was discussed this afternoon at a meeting of a committee of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, held at the Chamber building.

Steamship line representatives who are interested in the subject, the committee members, and Dr. A. R. Sweeney in charge of the quarantine station at Boston, attended the meeting. Under the new legislation, inspection services are possible after sunset in those ports of entry in which the need exists. Heretofore, such inspection has been confined to daylight hours between sunrise and sunset at all ports, except where vessels arrive in distress and require immediate passage into port. Request must be made for such service and data submitted showing the commercial necessity therefor.

SAN FRANCISCO LOAN SCHEDULED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8—The City of San Francisco will sell $10,400,000 4½ per cent bonds, due 1932 to 1977, at 3 p. m., May 4.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday; moderate westerly winds; minimum temperature tonight near 38.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday.

Massachusetts: Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday and in east portion tonight.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday.

Atlantic Coast, north of Sandy Hook: Moderate northwest winds, shifting to west; partly overcast weather tonight and Thursday.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Apr.8	Max. Apr.7		8 a.m. Apr.8	Max. Apr.7
Albany	40	42	Memphis	56	72
Atlantic City	44	44	Miami	56	70
Boston	37	40	Montreal	44	50
Buffalo	36	48	Nantucket	36	40
Calgary	34	..	New Orleans	54	72
Charleston	54	64	New York	44	44
Chicago	46	60	Philadelphia	46	46
Denver	50	70	Pittsburgh	38	48
Des Moines	40	78	Portland, Me.	36	40
Eastport	30	34	Portland, Ore.	42	54
Galveston	62	66	San Francisco	52	66
Hatteras	54	54	St. Louis	60	78
Helena	36	70	St. Paul	50	74
Jacksonville	54	68	Seattle	44	50
Kansas City	56	82	Tampa	58	66
Los Angeles	58	82	Washington	44	44

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 3:54 p. m., Thursday 4:08 a. m.
Height of tides 8.4 feet, 9.2 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:47 p. m.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Sundays and holidays by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston Square and Compass Club: Informal dance, auditorium, 448 Beacon Street, 8.

Designers' Section, Boston Society of Civil Engineers: Meeting; address, "Lightweight Floor and Roof Construction," by Burtis Brown, consulting engineer; 715 Tremont Temple, 6.

Unitarian Club: Dinner, Louis XIV Ballroom, 6:15; meeting with address, "Russia Today," by Dr. W. Elmer Ekblaw, Clark University; Hotel Somerset.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Illustrated lecture, "Seven Weeks in Russia, 1930," by Henry S. Hall Jr., Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Concert, Red Triangle Orchestra, Lobby, 7:30.

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street): Talk, "What to Wear and How," by Miss Eleanor S. Davis, 6. Entertainment, "Old Clothes," adapted from French pantomime, presented by "Green Twigs," junior members Speech Readers Guild, auditorium, 8.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: "Negro Night": John W. Schenck, Assistant United States District Attorney, speaker; musical program; clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, 8.

New England section, Society of Automotive Engineers: Meeting, with address on "Traffic Control," by C. A. Halvorson, Lynn General Electric Company, Walker Memorial Building, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Hotel Statler: Dinner, Andover Alumni Association, Georgian Room.

American Association of University Women: Dinner; Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Dr. John Erskine, speakers; ballroom and foyer, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 7:30.

Harvard University: Seminary of Economics; address, "The Relation Between Industrial Development and Vital Statistics in England," by Dr. Mabel C. Buer, University of Reading, England; Parlor, Phillips Brooks House, 7:45. Meeting, Harvard Philosophical Club: "The Logic of Mencius," by I. A. Richards, Cambridge University, England; Emerson C, 8. "Alumni Visitation," Theological School; dinner, Harvard Union, 6:30.

Annual dinner and meeting, United States Military Academy Graduates Association, Rear Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N. (retired), speaker, Boston Art Club, 7.

First lecture in series on "Home Making," auspices Boston Home Information Center, 87 Beacon Street, 6:30.

Lecture on "Literature and Life," by John Galsworthy, Symphony Hall, 8:30.

Business meeting, American Academy of Arts, talk on "Portrait From the Painter's Point of View," by Charles Hopkinson, 28 Newbury Street, 8:15.

Open meeting, Workingmen's Club of Suffolk County, talk on "Legislation," by Representative Timothy J. McDonough, English High School, Montgomery Street, 8.

Music

Jordan Hall—Katherine Follet Mann, soprano, 8:15.

Theaters

Majestic—"Trader Horn" (film), 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.
Copley—"The Last Hour," 8:20.
Fine Arts—"Le Petit Café" (film). Continuous from 1 to 11 p. m.
Plymouth—"Death Takes a Holiday," 8:30.
Shubert—Ed Wynn in "Simple Simon," 8:20.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Harvard University: Meeting, Society of Harvard Dames; address, "Appreciation of Poetry," by Prof. George Sneath, Boston University; musical program; Phillips Brooks House, 3. Third in lecture series on "Telephone Engineering," by Dr. H. S. Osborne, American Telephone & Telegraph Company, Room 202, Pierce Hall, 4. Eighth in lecture series in French on "Le Problème des Relations, et du Rapprochement entre la France et l'Allemagne," by Prof. Edmond J. Vermeil; "Le Problème Religieux et Confessionnel" Emerson J, 4:30 (open to public).

Newton Community Club: Flower show, reading, and musical program, auditorium, Underwood School, 2.

Massachusetts Maine Daughters: "Home Talent Day," Hotel Vendome, 2.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Japanese art, Mrs. Tomita, 11.

American Association of University Women: Breakfast, meetings and luncheon, Hotel Statler, all day; also, luncheon, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 1.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Address, "Some Observations on Highway Safety," by Maj. George A. Parker; clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, 11.

Conference, New England Boy Scout Councils, Hotel Kenmore.

Rotary Club of Boston: Luncheon; members American Bandmasters' Association, guests; musical program by Walter Smith's band, Walter M. Smith, conducting; ballroom, Hotel Statler, 12:15.

American Bandmasters' Association: Meetings, Salle Moderne, Hotel Statler, 9:30 and 2:30.

Quota Club of Boston: Luncheon; talk on "Books," by Mrs. E. Kathleen Jones; Engineers Club, 2 Commonwealth Ave., 12:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Weekdays from 9 to 5, Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Blot prints by Alexander Cozens; loan collections of silver by Hester Bateman; exhibition of Wedgwood, Millet drawings, early Italian engravings. Memorial exhibition of the works of Charles Grafly; recent gift of drawings by John S. Sargent.

Fogg Art Museum, Corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Water colors and drawings by Gabriel-Charles Gleyre. Loan exhibit of water colors by Margaret Laighton. Through April 15. Loan exhibition of still life painting. Through April 30.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25 cents; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings by Colin Campbell Cooper, N. A. Through April 18.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Paintings by 30 American artists.

Doll & Richards Galleries, 138 Newbury Street—Paintings by Marian P. Sloane. Through April 14.

Jordan Marsh "Opportunity Gallery"—Oils, water colors and etchings by Boston artists.

Lamson & Hubbard Gallery, 304 Boylston Street—Water colors, oils and drawings by Thomas Thorne and Ray W. Skolfield.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by artists specializing in architecture.

For other exhibitions see Monday's Monitor.

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MANAGUA AGAIN HAS WATER AND FIRES SUCCUMB

Repairing of Mains Marks Turning Point of Recovery in Quake Area

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 7—Water is again flowing through the mains of Managua and the fire is at last under control, reports to the State Department from Matthew E. Hanna, United States Minister to Nicaragua, stated today.

Telegrams from both Government and relief sources indicated that the efforts of engineers, military forces and volunteer relief workers are beginning to show tangible results. Without water the task of fire fighting and cleaning up was seriously hampered. Now that this lack has been overcome officials anticipate speedy recovery in the earthquake torn city.

While engineers are getting the Managua utilities to function again, Red Cross and other relief workers, reports indicate, have the task of caring for victims of the disaster well in hand.

Reports that reconstruction and relief work was being hampered by looting were denied by Mr. Hanna. "Such reports are grossly exaggerated," his telegram stated.

Mr. Hanna's message read in part as follows:

"Highly chlorinated water from the former system is in the water mains today under low pressure. Breaks in the mains and connections are being repaired. One of the pumps at the new source will be uncovered by the end of the week.

"Colonel Sultan's local committee is making satisfactory progress in organizing food distribution in Managua. His committee is perfecting arrangements to establish three or four market places, where those who have money can purchase fruits and other food supplies from producers near Managua. This will be the first step in reëstablishing normal commercial transactions. Practically all merchandise was destroyed by the earthquake and subsequent fire. I do not know of a single general supply store with merchandise.

"We have taken up the question of providing shelter before the rainy season begins in about six weeks and expect to have a matured plan by tomorrow.

"The fire is under control and appears to be definitely checked. The relief from other Central American republics and Panama continues to render valuable assistance."

Reports received by the Red Cross here today from Ernest J. Swift, its representative in relief work in Nicaragua, state that earthquake refugees are receiving excellent care in cities around Managua.

By arrangement made at Washington between General MacArthur, chief of staff, and James K. McClintock, vice-chairman of the Red Cross, the army has released some of its stores at the Canal Zone for the Nicaraguan refugees. Supplies are limited to staple foods, such as rice, beans, lard, flour and salt.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 7 (AP)—With the most pressing relief work out of the way, business men of Managua took stock today of their material losses from earthquake and fire.

Great progress is being made in cleaning up the city by conscripting all able-bodied men. Milk is being systematically distributed to babies and food rationed off to the populace in return for their labor.

Air mail is coming in regularly and is being distributed by the national guard. The Government has started functioning again and President Moncada issued his first manifesto to the Nicaraguan people, in which he said:

"We must rebuild. Nicaraguan souls to the front!"

BALBOA, Canal Zone, April 7 (By U.P.)—The navy tanker Salinas, which had been held in port since the Managua earthquake last Tuesday, sailed at 4 p. m. yesterday for Corinto, Nicar., carrying 145 tons of rations for the homeless refugees.

CERMAK VICTOR OVER THOMPSON BY 191,916 VOTES

(Continued from Page 1)

move his belongings across the corridor.

The defeat of Mayor Thompson, the Republican candidate, is not interpreted here as a rebuke to the Hoover Administration. Mayor Thompson has been an open critic of President Hoover. This election was decided on local lines. Mayor Thompson's régime, which had continued 12 years, much longer than that of any previous Republican Mayor, was the dominating issue.

Open Foe of Prohibition

The new Mayor is credited with a splendid grasp of public finance and comprehension of detail. He has shown in the county business an interest in governmental economies. His associates declare him to be a diligent worker.

It is not anticipated among authorities on local lawlessness that crime conditions will change much under the new administration. Chicago's new Mayor is a much more aggressive foe of prohibition than was Mayor Thompson. For 15 years before national prohibition Mr. Cermak led a league of the foreign societies opposed to liquor restrictions in Chicago, and he has been an enthusiastic supporter of former Governor Alfred E. Smith's wet program.

However, any superabundant zeal against prohibition may have a possible checkmate in the stalwart maintenance of the federal laws by the United States Attorney, George E. Johnson, who has gained a national reputation for his success in convicting gangsters. As the Democratic Party in Chicago was already wet, and for Governor Smith, Mr. Cermak's election apparently does nothing further than to accent its wetness.

Result of Give and Take

Within less than a year the two strongest Republican machines here have been greatly reduced. The defeat of the Mayor follows the defeat of Charles S. Deneen, former United States Senator from Illinois. Thompson and Deneen headed the principal Republican factions.

Mayor Thompson helped to bring about the Deneen losses at last year's Republican primary, and in return the Deneen organization did nothing for the Mayor at yesterday's election. Likewise, the principal other Republican factions gave no help, and in some spots worked for Cermak.

When the Democrats captured the mayoralty they finished snatching up nearly all of the important offices here. The State's attorney, the clerk of the Circuit Court and now the city treasurer, are the only important local Republican officials.

The Republican candidate for treasurer who won yesterday was a Deneen man. The Republican candidate for city clerk who was defeated yesterday was a Thompson man. As Illinois is normally Republican in presidential politics, the Democratic mayoralty success seems to have no more than a local significance.

London Not Sorrowful Over Thompson Defeat

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—The defeat of William Hale Thompson, Mayor of Chicago, received front page space in almost all London newspapers today.

Some papers used page-wide banner headlines, with pictures and editorial comment. No paper expressed any sorrow at the defeat of "Big Bill." An editorial in the London Standard congratulated the people of Chicago on "having liberated themselves from an influence which dominated their civic life so long."

Election Proved Tame

CHICAGO, April 8 (AP)—A special newspaper correspondent, F. C. Pockburn, representing a London, England daily, came to Chicago yesterday ready to report any killings resulting from the election. But there were no killings.

In Midst of His Friends of 47 Years

Harris & Ewing

CHARLES HENLOCK

Former Chief of Horticultural Division of the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks, Washington, D. C.

Call of White House Gardens Still Strong With Former Head

Charles Henlock, Recently Retired After 47 Years at the Post, Came Back the Next Day to See the Flowers With Which He Had Long Labored

By JANET MABIE

STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON—In Grover Cleveland's time in the White House, they paid Charles Henlock $1.50 a day as a laborer in the White House Gardens.

"I always was fond of flowers," was the way Henlock felt about it.

He is a Yorkshireman, and he laughed when someone said, "My! what Lady Astor would say to you for being a Yorkshireman" because, he said, for all her gay railing of Yorkshiremen she helped the Yorkshire Tommies during the war quite as she helped every other service man she could find.

Today, after 47 years' service in what is loosely called the post of White House gardener, Charles Henlock finds himself on the retired list, due to the quirks of the Civil Service laws. Perhaps you can make out what the man is like if you know that the day after he was automatically retired he left his home out Connecticut Avenue way and went to the White House greenhouses, down back of the Bureau of Engraving, just as he had for 47 years.

Before you can really understand the job Henlock has done with flowers and shrubs in Washington, you must know a little about him.

Serving His Time at 16

When he was 16 he was "serving his time" to Mr. Saul who was gardener to Lord Mawby and Stourton. He was a raw boy from the shires, but he loved flowers and he did his work well and stayed with Mr. Saul four years; and then the gardener for the Earl of Derby wanted a second gardener and he asked around, and Mr. Saul said, "Take the boy; he has the stuff."

And then someone in the ranges of the Royal Horticultural Society came upon him and he went to work there for a bit.

For some curious reason, if you garden, it is better to keep gardening in England for nobility or else to go somewhere out of England to garden.

So Charles Henlock came out to the States.

At the Royal Horticultural Society they knew all about flower growing being done in Washington. So Henlock went to Washington, and asked for a place, and he got it.

The White House gardens then were up on the west terraces of the White House where the Executive offices are now, and they were under the supervision of the War Department and the Chief Engineer of the United States.

So Henlock went to work in the greenhouses on May Day, 1886.

Flowers Came First

If you love gardens and the planting of flowers you would wish yourself possessed of all the information that flows, at a word, from the abundant stores of Henlock's thought.

You might think he would have been greatly impressed with the chiefs of the succeeding administrations. But you find that the flowers they loved come first, and the fact that some flowers he loved very much they didn't seem to care for; and that the individuals come last in his recollections.

Mrs. McKinley excited his sympathy—and the President was so attentive. But it pleased Henlock that, though she could almost never appear at a White House function, she always wanted to know what flowers he was providing, and how they were placed. She loved clove carnations, and the President's favorite flower was a brilliant scarlet carnation, and Henlock had, in common with them both, a great love for carnations.

In the early days the requirements from the White House were mainly in potted plants and flowering shrubs. Crotons, and all that type of decorative plants were ordered up by the dozen. Another day came, and fashion changed, and Mr. Henlock got to watching his decorative plants fall off in public favor and was wistfully sorry.

Roosevelt Visited Houses

When Mrs. Taft came in to the White House she did not seem to care for the flowering shrubs and potted things so well; she had been living in the Philippines and had got so used to seeing them there that perhaps she was tired of them.

Theodore Roosevelt was the only President Mr. Henlock remembers ever seeing in the greenhouses. When he was out for a walk he would come in and look around while Mrs. Roosevelt spoke of flowers she wanted for a party, or came to see how certain plants that she liked especially were getting on.

During the Roosevelt Administration in 1902, they moved the greenhouses down to a new site, near the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. In '07, Mr. Henlock had been promoted to the job of gardener. In August of 1901 he was made head gardener, and in 1925 they made him chief of the horticultural division.

Thus he took charge of the so-called White House greenhouses in their new situation, and the propagating of plants for the Washington parks. He became the man who said "three weeks from tomorrow" a couple of hundred times a day on his telephone when people asked "When will the cherry blossoms be out?" Or he said "They are just in bloom; yes, your aunt will have time to get here from San Francisco, for they will last 10 days."

Moreover, if you were fussy about such things, he could give you the dates they had bloomed for years back.

For 40 years, then, he has "kept Washington in bloom," you might say. He has had care of 38 parks—3000 acres. He has seen to it that between 600,000 and 700,000 plants were brought up in the way they should go. He has looked out, every day, for the cut flowers that go to the White House.

Came in Closed Cars

He will tell you that Cabinet Ministers seem to have a fondness for getting flowers free, whenever they can. He will tell you that, when he puts up a notice that on a certain morning at 10:15 cuttings from his rose bushes will be distributed to those who want them, most of the people who come first to get them are people with closed cars and liveried chauffeurs, and that they crowd out people who cannot afford to buy rose bushes, but love them just the same.

He might tell you that, of all the flowers she loved Mrs. Calvin Coolidge loved best the great white Killarney roses, which pleased Mr. Henlock very much.

None of the White House ladies, so far as he knows, has especially admired the magnificent French rose, the flawless yellow Claudius Pernet, which surprises Mr. Henlock, since it is manifestly a "lady's rose," and moreover, probably the finest rose brought out by anyone in recent years and "such a grand rose, if only you could manage the thorns."

The White House greenhouses nowadays grow now for number, and divide for colors. In the Green Room, Mr. Henlock would rather put Killarneys than any other type of rose; but if he can't he will put Columbia, or Butterflies, or Ophelias.

The Blue Room must never have a red rose in it.

Red roses are ticklish business anyhow. Mr. Henlock's pet red is American Legion. "We think a lot of it because it is prolific. But I don't suppose we shall ever get a red rose that doesn't turn blue, and especially in the ice box." Which is an item, when you're the White House greenhouse man, because red roses for use tomorrow must be cut today and put in the ice box "to get cooled up," and though you may know you'll never get it, still you aren't denied the right to wish the flowers wouldn't come out of the ice box tomorrow with a queer, bluish cast to them.

"American Beauties? Haven't seen one in years. You bought some? You were *told* they were. No, I haven't seen one in years."

Two Seminoles to Guide Party Afoot Through Proposed Everglades Park

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MIAMI, Fla.—An exploration party of three white men and two Indians set out on foot April 3 to push their way into the core of the proposed Tropic Everglades National Park.

This is believed to be the first exploration party to cross this section of the Everglades from south to north. The men began their tramp at Royal Palm State Park near Homestead, south of here, and will walk in a diagonal direction over the State to the Tamiami Trail.

In their path lie many miles of raw jungles, bleak prairies, saw grass and dark swamps. Struggling hunters have rambled over portions of the territory and daring individuals have pushed into the glades for a few miles, but the journey across the heart of the proposed park section purely for exploration is not known to have been attempted. The party is headed by Ernest F. Coe, chairman of the National Park Association.

"We have been around the park's boundaries by motor and boat and have cruised over it by air, but have never delved into its core," Mr. Coe said in outlining the objective of the trip. "We intend to see what is in there and thus obtain a true picture of our tropical wonderland."

The explorers will travel from 75 to 100 miles, depending on the barriers encountered. In the party besides Mr. Coe are A. R. Livingston, civil engineer; Claude Matlack, photographer, and Ben Tommy and Willie Jumper, Seminole guides from the United States Indian reservation near here.

Daily aerial contact with the explorers will be maintained. Each day at 10 a. m. the trampers will spread a large white sheet in some open place which will render detection by the air pilots comparatively easy. The country being traversed by the explorers is a virgin wilderness, presenting many novel problems in travel.

"We undoubtedly will find it necessary," Mr. Coe said, "to swim rivers, wade shallow lakes, and cut our way through jungles. We will merely roll in our blankets at night and camp on the hammocks. Our collecting will be confined to what the cameras record, the pencils jot down, and the memory stores. After such a trip as this, we will have a vivid impression of the vastness of this region, its general topography, and its geological significance."

LILY PONS WINS CASE

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—Injunction proceedings started against Lily Pons, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, by Maria Gay, her manager, were dismissed today by John A. Ford, Supreme Court justice.

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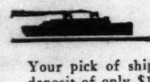

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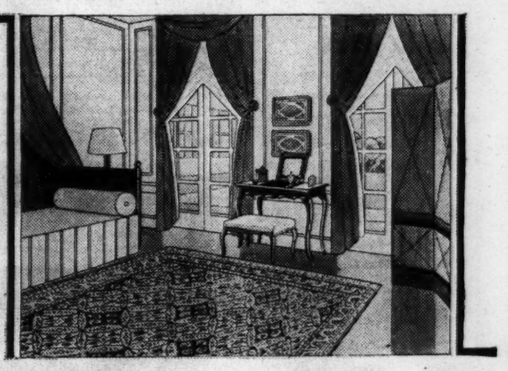

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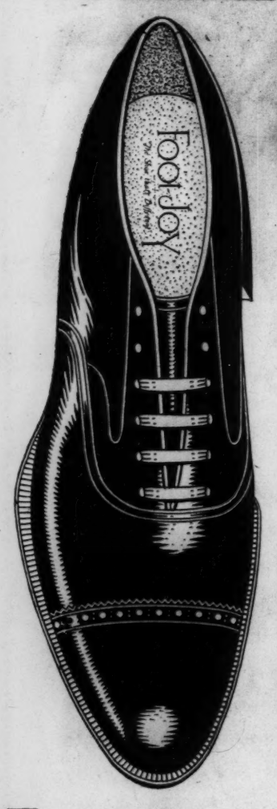

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'TWINKLE' TELLS STORY OF STARS, DR. SHAPLEY SAYS

Panorama of the Universe Unrolled at Opening of Bowdoin Institute

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRUNSWICK, Me., April 8—A panorama of the cosmic universe extending all the way from earth's tiny neighbor, the asteroid Eros, to the "Clouds of Magellan," great galaxies of stars 100,000 light years away, was unrolled before delegates and visitors at the opening session last night of the Institute of Natural Sciences at Bowdoin College, here.

Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard College Observatory and first speaker on the institute's nine-day program, used a great number of lantern slides to illustrate his story of the mapping by astronomers of the whole supersystem of globular clusters which surrounds what is popularly known as the "Milky Way."

It is through the "twinkle"—more accurately, the variation in brightness—of certain "variable stars" in the clouds of this milky way, Dr. Shapley said, that the structure, size and distances of the galaxy are studied. He predicted that from this study a "fair knowledge" of the structure of the whole milky way would be developed in the course of a few decades.

The value and effectiveness of international coöperation between astronomers in all corners of the earth, was stressed by Dr. Shapley. He told of studies at the South African station of the Harvard Observatory, important as stepping stones to the study of thousands of galaxies of stars, as yet unseen, which lie hundreds of thousands of light years from the earth.

Completing his survey of outstanding recent developments in the science of the siderial universe, he discussed the discovery and significance of Pluto, ninth major planet of the solar system.

In opening the first session of the institute, which will continue through April 16, Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin College, emphasized the rôle of the natural sciences as "great allies of that intellectual right living with which the college of liberal arts is so seriously concerned."

Quoting a great English natural scientist, he said that research is not concerned solely with "atoms and chaos and non-computated algebra," but with "potentialities of self-fulfillment in its response to beauty and light."

FARM CO-OPERATION FORWARDED IN SOUTH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, S. C.—A conference to discuss organization of state-wide agricultural corporations to aid farmers in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, was held here by Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, during his recent flying trip from Washington.

The Secretary said he expected the credit corporations to be of great aid to the farmers. He described them as being institutions where the frozen assets of the farmers could be liquidated. Failure of so many banks, he said, had brought about the necessity for such an organization.

CABOT INDORSES WORK OF BAKER FOUNDATION

Judge Frederick P. Cabot of the Boston Juvenile Court declared he could not imagine the Boston Juvenile Court functioning properly without the aid of the Judge Baker Foundation, speaking today at the report luncheon of the men's committee of the foundation fund of $1,100,000.

The work of the foundation, he added, is comparatively new, and for this reason is handicapped. He congratulated the workers in the campaign, saying that they were making many new friends for the foundation. The present $1,100,000 campaign, he pointed out, is primarily to lift the foundation out of the pioneer class.

MANUSCRIPT CLUB PRIZES AWARDED

The Manuscript Club of Boston named the winners of its annual prize contest at a meeting in the Hotel Westminster last night. The contest was divided into four classes: poetry, short stories, essays and special articles. Five prizes and two honorable mentions were named in each class.

"The Tenant," by Carry Lizbeth Joy, won first prize in the poetry contest. "The Story Teller's Story," by William E. Harris, was the short story winner. Emma F. Estabrook's "New Mexico" won first prize in the essay division and "Beginning the Novel," by William E. Harris, was the winning special article.

STORES AND SCHOOLS PLAN TO CO-OPERATE

Further coöperation between retail stores and the high schools of Boston regarding the instruction in salesmanship classes, is to be discussed at a meeting at the Boston Chamber of Commerce April 15. The employment managers group and the training directors group of the Retail Trade Board are to meet teachers of salesmanship of the Boston high schools, to consider details and further plans for coöperation. About 1500 high school students of Boston are taking instruction in salesmanship at the present time.

PRIMARY IS UPHELD IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD, N. H., April 8 (AP)—The New Hampshire House yesterday heeded a personal plea of Gov. John G. Winant and adopted, by a vote of 221 to 106, a proposal to use expected revenue from Federal estates tax credits and a tax on utility franchises to retire the State debt.

The House rejected a proposal for repeal of the direct primary and reenactment of the caucus and convention law of 1909. The measure had been presented three times in four Legislative sessions.

LEGION INVITES HOOVER

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander of the American Legion, today invited President Hoover to attend the legion convention at Detroit in September. The President took the invitation under consideration.

TURNER IS AGAIN CHOSEN TO HEAD G. A. R. OF STATE

Department of Massachusetts and Auxiliaries Hold Annual Sessions

The Massachusetts Department of the Grand Army of the Republic and associated veterans' organizations and auxiliaries opened their annual conventions in Boston yesterday.

Historic old Faneuil Hall was the site of the sixty-fifth annual state encampment of the G. A. R. About 125 members attended the gathering. Waldo Turner of East Weymouth, Mass., was reëlected commander of the department. Edwin H. Lincoln of Pittsfield was elected senior vice-commander, and Frederick H. Bishop of Wollaston, junior vice-commander.

James E. Newell, of Fort Morgan, Colorado, national commander-in-chief, was a guest of honor at the afternoon session.

The Ladies of the G. A. R., Massachusetts Department, held its thirty-ninth annual convention in American House. Mrs. Cora Baker, of Billerica, Mass., was elected department president.

At a reception to the G. A. R. in the evening, Mrs. Margaret Grandle of Kansas, national president of the order, voiced a warning against Communist propaganda and activities in the United States. "Never was there a time when we needed to stand more stanchly for our American ideals than the present," she said.

The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Massachusetts Department, held its forty-ninth annual encampment in the Hotel Somerset. Reports of departmental officers, read at the afternoon session, indicated a renewed interest in the organization during the last five-year period.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the U. S. U. V. held its fortieth annual meeting simultaneously in the same hotel. Mrs. Viola D. Brunet of Abington has been nominated for president. Elections were to be held today.

The Massachusetts Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War opened its annual two-day convention at the Hotel Kenmore yesterday. Mrs. Frances W. Marshall of Dorchester was elected department president. More than 400 members are in attendance.

The Women's Relief Corps, Massachusetts Department, held its fifty-second annual convention at the Hotel Statler yesterday. Delegates from every part of the State were present, in addition to several hundred visiting members. Miss Kate G. Raynor, of Cleveland, O., national president, was a guest of honor.

MOTORISTS PRIVILEGED BY MASSACHUSETTS

Summer visitors to Massachusetts will not be required to take out Massachusetts registrations for their cars after 30 days, and tourists will this summer receive from the Bay State the same privileges that Massachusetts' tourists receive from their sister states.

This result of the "reciprocity automobile law" passed by the Legislature to take effect June 1, was explained by Capt. George A. Parker, Registrar of Motor Vehicles. One condition is, however, that after 30 days the visitor must show that he carries sufficient liability insurance on his car. Massachusetts will give the same rights to the drivers of other states that those states offer Massachusetts drivers, he said.

BRITAIN DEFERS GERMAN PARLEY TO CALM FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Geneva last November. These and collateral problems will be discussed in the most favorable atmosphere at Downing Street and at The Chequers.

Postponement of the date also offers an opportunity to pursue the Franco-Italian naval negotiations without the Germans' appearance on the London scene hanging disturbingly over French diplomatists.

The check which has arrived in the naval talks is attributed in London almost entirely to French policy. There is complete sympathy with the Italian refusal to admit the French thesis. The Quai d'Orsay, it is said under pressure from the French admiralty, has in effect demanded that France be exempt from any limitations under the naval agreement during the yars 1935 and 1936.

Replacement of essels

In these years France wishes to construct replacement vessels for a large number of cruisers and destroyers which will be obsolete and outside the agreement. Under the agreement as already drafted replacement of all craft becoming obsolete in 1937, 1938 and 1939 is to be allowed to France.

Now, it is stated, France wishes absolute liberty the last two years to replace many thousands of tons of other ships. Italy refuses to admit this demand, suspecting that France is indirectly bringing pressue to bear upon the Fascist Government to accede to French wishes on the customs union proposal.

This tangle, which can be solved only by patient negotiation would have been rendered doubly difficult if the German visit had been impending in the near future. Now the British have pushed the German visit ahead, although keeping it still within reasonable nearness and, rolling up their diplomatic sleeves, intend to tackle the two problems—the naval dilemma and the customs union—without further delay.

Two Meetings Planned

Two conferences, instead of one meeting of Europe's leading statesmen, will be held in England in the near future, according to an official explanation of the British Government's invitation to German statesmen to come to London, which was given out in Downing Street yesterday.

Thus, although the British Government has invited Dr. Heinrich Bruening and Dr. Julius Curtius of Germany and Aristide Briand of France it does not expect to have all three together, it is now divulged.

This official information throws much light on the unofficial announcement Monday of "informal talks." That announcement came as a diplomatic bombshell. It was interpreted in a multitude of ways, but only when the Foreign Office received the press yesterday did the facts appear.

Although the invitation to the Germans has now become somewhat less sensational, nevertheless the intention of the British Government to pursue a forceful policy regarding all problems which are beclouding the political sky at the moment becomes clearer than ever.

ANDOVER ALUMNI GATHER IN BOSTON

The annual get together of the Andover Alumni Association is to be held at the Hotel Statler tonight. Prof. Charles Forbes of Andover will be toastmaster. The speakers will be Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster of Andover, Lewis Perry, headmaster of Exeter, and George Van Santvoord, headmaster of Hotchkiss. Professor Van Santvoord, formerly a member of the Yale faculty, has only recently been appointed at Hotchkiss.

There are about 3000 local members of the Andover Alumni Association. Its officers are: E. B. Chapin, president; J. M. White, treasurer; R. F. Daley, secretary; Robert T. Bushnell, vice-president; P. W. Thompson, vice-president; executive committee, A. L. Barker, chairman; Trevor Hogg, Mortimer Seabury, Walter Brimlan, H. P. Hood 2nd and Earle W. Lancaster.

Prison Without Walls in Detroit Seeks Reconstruction of Inmates

(Continued from Page 1)

"not to punish, but to reconstruct," came to mind. Spotlessness, homelikeness, cheerfulness prevailed. Rag rugs, made by inmates, were on the floors. Plants from prison-grown seed adorned the windows. Doilies of old rice bags, dyed and embroidered, relieved the surfaces of the two large dining tables.

A radio, used at midday and evening, stood in one room. In the other a "fireplace," constructed of cardboard and red-brick crepe paper, gave a touch of additional warmth, especially as the "grate" glowed with a tinsel "fire." The chairs were painted in gay tea-room tints. They had been originally the rather coarse product of the men's prison factory, a mile down the road.

"It does not cost any more to beautify them," Mrs. Campbell remarked. "Besides, it has a cultural effect—they don't put their feet on them."

Four prisoners, the housekeeping squad, rose respectfully as we passed to the kitchen. Each cottage does its own cooking.

Rotate Housework

"We rotate the housework and give all a chance to learn something of domestic science," Mrs. Campbell explained. "That blackboard is for working out food values. The majority lack training, or else it has been merely the means to an end, and not for the joy of doing it. They have to return to the world, and if they do not go back with something tangible, we have done nothing for them—merely held them for a while."

A cottage accommodates 35 prisoners and two matrons. Each prisoner has a little room—they are not cells—to herself. There is a metal bed, a dresser, a chair, two small hooked rugs, a mirror, a set of wardrobe hooks and a washbowl with hot and cold water. Windows are of shatterproof glass; doors of fireproof metal, locked at night.

Prisoners suit their own fancy in room decorations, certainly an unusual prison privilege. Photographs, picture postcards, pincushions and sofa pillows made of odds and ends, stuffed with rags and torn-up newspapers; embroidered bedspreads, rag dolls—in one room a grotesque cat made of an old stocking, in another a pretty doll modeled of salt and flour mixed in water and hardened.

In the basement are lockers and shower baths, where work clothes are changed for house garb.

"Keeping them busy and especially arousing their creative instincts does much for them," Mrs. Campbell said. "We encourage them to use every spare minute, and discourage idleness."

As we went through other cottages, several ukuleles and a violin were noted, revealing another cultural rôle in the life of the inmates.

Attached to each cottage are vegetable and flower gardens. Moral illustrations are drawn from this husbandry—every activity in this remarkable jail is made to teach a lesson.

"We explain the chemical properties of soil and how things grow," it was stated. "Vicious characteristics are lessened by learning something about nature and gaining the proper attitude toward work."

We entered the workshops. In the first room, sewing, mending, rug weaving, doll and flower making and similar activities were going on. Everything was quiet, orderly, industrious. Watchful matrons were in charge of each group. Some of the rugs, in pattern and coloring, were exquisite. They, with dolls, table covers, and so forth, are sold.

"We make things out of all sorts of scraps and cast-off articles," Mrs. Campbell said, "such as worn-out stockings and clothing, old neckties brought in by visitors, not to mention old jute fertilizer bags, washed and dyed. This handsome rug is made of old stockings. That five-gallon tomato tin and gas burner constitute our dyeing plant. Knitted ties and bags are unraveled for thread. Accuracy is demanded in making every article—so many threads on this side, so many on that, for instance. We supply no set patterns. They must work out designs themselves. That is part of the training."

Last year the shops made 63,630 yards of new material into clothing and bed linen. More than 3,000,000 cans, packages and kegs of fruits and vegetables were produced in the canning factory. The print shop did thousands of dollars' worth of city printing. The laundry was operated to its full 3000-pounds-per-day capacity.

Every able-bodied prisoner was working at some useful occupation, which could be turned to account, if need be, when her term, unless life, expired.

Amusement Not Neglected

The amusement side is not neglected. There are baseball and handball teams, amateur theatricals, movies and periodic concerts by the Detroit Chamber Music Society. Church services, which are well attended, are held by various denominations, including Christian Science and the Salvation Army. Recently another phase of uplift was started when educational courses were instituted by the Detroit public schools.

It was due largely to the efforts of Mrs. Campbell, a Detroit clubwoman, that the city undertook, with the approval of Mayor John W. Smith, the building of the new prison. It is about 30 miles from town, on a 1200-acre farm. The prison population is unusually complex, as there are state and federal as well as city prisoners, Michigan having no state prison for women. Hence it is unique as to type of offenses represented, terms extending from a few days to life, and ages ranging from 17 to 74 years. It is entirely separate from the men's prison, although Capt. Edward Denniston is superintendent of both.

"No, the success of this advanced type of prison is not a matter of sex," Mrs. Campbell said, in answer to a question. "A prison for men could be run on the same plan.

"Our prisoners are not grouped according to crimes, as formerly, but by mental types, as determined by tests and observation. Then the cottages are run more or less on the honor system.

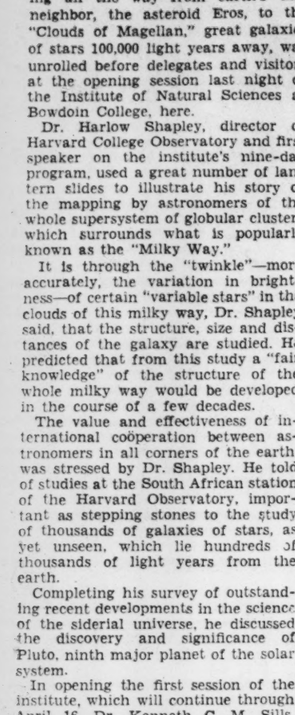
"Proof that we are following the right idea, which idea represents the best thought on prison management today, is the obedience we obtain. Few rules are ever broken here. And, further, having attained a higher order of obedience in the prison, less lawbreaking, and its consequent expense to the community, can be expected when they are freed. The parole record last year proved this out also. Out of 139 prisoners granted paroles, only six broke their parole. This is an encouraging and a worthwhile record."

QUINCY MAN NAMED DE MOLAY DEPUTY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 8—Chester I. Campbell of Quincy, Mass., has been appointed deputy for the Grand Council Order of De Molay in charge of Massachusetts, it was announced here today by Frank S. Land, Grand Scribe. Melvin M. Johnson of Boston, Bay State member of the Grand Council for the last 10 years, becomes a member at large.

Mr. Campbell is a former Mayor of Quincy and is a member of the Council of Joseph B. Ely, Governor of Massachusetts.



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Be the first to wear one in the next April shower! Be the first to buy one for your little girl—or her doll!

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Boston

CUSTOMS UNION CALLED STEP TO U. S. OF EUROPE

Reich Ambassador Denies It Means 'Anschluss,' in Boston Interview

Dr. Friedrich W. von Prittwitz und Gaffron, German Ambassador to the United States, today characterized the Austro-German customs treaty as a favorable step toward the formation of a United States of Europe.

In Boston for a three-day visit, with a "message of good will" from the German people, the Ambassador in an interview decried the application of the term "Anschluss" to the proposed treaty, with that word's political implications.

The customs treaty, he said, was entirely devoid of political complications, and was strictly an economic move. It was made with the definite intention of inviting all the nations of Europe to come into a customs union.

Referring to the projected conversations in London between European statesmen, the Ambassador said he had no definite information, but that "any move which leads to further conversations about disarmament and related problems is highly desirable."

Of all people who took part in the war, the Ambassador believes the Americans and Germans have reestablished the most complete friendship.

"On both sides a lot of common sense has been exercised," he said, in the building up of friendly and cordial relations. The two nations have much in common, he said, particularly in the industrial field, and numerous interchanges of students, combined with a great increase in travel, have speeded up the cementing of their friendship.

K. von Tippelskirch, German Consul-General in Boston, is host to Dr. von Prittwitts und Gaffron. This morning a call was made on Mayor Curley, and at noon the diplomatic party were guests at a luncheon given by Dunster House, at Harvard University.

The Ambassador's message to Boston will be delivered at a luncheon given by Mayor Curley on Friday. He will return to Washington Friday night. The Boston trip is part of the Ambassador's program of becoming thoroughly acquainted with the United States. He plans to visit every state and all the principal cities in the near future.

COLLEGE WOMEN GIVEN TIME TO EXCHANGE IDEAS

(Continued from Page 1)

in many other countries, which is most certainly important."

Among the many exhibits brought to Boston by association members is a most important and illuminating one having to do with results of a survey conducted during the last two years to determine the advantages and disadvantages of many curricula changes in schools and colleges in the last five years.

Education Fashion Show

This exhibit, devised by Dr. Katherine McHale, executive education secretary of the association, might well be called an "Education Fashion Show," since it identifies and illustrates 130 outstanding changes and experiments in education during recent years, and singles out some among them for special emphasis.

Among these is material to show the special development of the ablest pupils, resulting in honor courses and "tutorial plans." Among them are:

The Harvard housing plan, by which advanced scholars lived in quarters with members of the instructing staff, thus admitting that the so-called "human element" is a factor to be closely reckoned with in present-day schools and colleges, since it develops a new degree of comradeship between students and professors which may very well result in a generally higher grade of academic work and development of original ambition with respect to study.

The Dartmouth Senior Fellowships, whereby a group of men are elected from the Junior College to be Senior Fellows through the following year. This turns out to be a matter of high honors and is considered an important stimulus to independent work.

The plan at Yale University whereby each freshman is assigned a counselor to whom he may go for information and advice.

The Honor Courses at Swarthmore College, which are a "deliberate endeavor to spot and develop student excellence. At the beginning of the junior year students may, under this plan, begin to read for honors.

The research was undertaken by Mr. McHale in an effort to disprove what is considered in many quarters the fallacious assertion that the liberal arts college has seen its best days and should go into the discard.

The morning of April 9 will be given over to subdivisional meetings at the Statler, and many round-table discussions on all manner of educational subjects.

College Women Leaders Gather to Discuss Problems

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION OF AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Left to Right—Madame Octave Monod of Lyons, France, Second Vice-President of the International Council and President of the French Association of University Women; Miss Theodore Bosanquet of London, Executive Secretary of the International Council and Member of the British National Committee for Intellectual Coöperation; Dr. Winifred Cullis of London, President of the International Council and President of the British Federation of University Women; Miss Bernice V. Brown of Cambridge, Dean of Radcliffe College and Treasurer of the American Association; Madame Nelly Schreiber-Favre of Geneva, First Vice-President of the International Council and Teacher of Civil Law in Geneva School for Girls.

China Sends 1474 Students Abroad

NANKING, China (U. P.)—Despite unfavorable exchange resulting from low silver values, 1474 students applied at the Ministry of Education during 1930 for certificates to study abroad.

Of this number only 155 students are supported by government or other scholarships, while the remainder went abroad at their own expense.

Japan, because of her proximity to China and her comparative low cost of living, continued to attract the largest number of self-supporting Chinese students, while America led in the number of government students. The following shows the distribution of Chinese students among the various countries: Great Britain 45, America 172, Germany 84, France 173, Japan 826, Belgium 60, Austria 14.

Cities in the Canton area sent the largest number of students abroad. Chekiang ranks second. Of the entire number, 1322 were boys and 162 were girls.

Hirohito Greets Rulers of Siam

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, April 8—With the assistance of an interpreter, the Emperor of Japan—speaking Japanese—and the King of Siam—speaking English—talked freely and informally of golf, cherry blossoms, skyscrapers in the United States and many other subjects during their meeting in the Kyujo Palace here today. King Prajadhipok and his Queen, Rambaibarni, were first received by Prince Chichibu, brother of the Emperor, and Princess Setsuko and taken to Phoenix Hall, where Emperor Hirohito decorated the King with the Grand Order of the Chrysanthemum, and the Queen with the First Class Order of the Sacred Crown.

The Emperor invited his royal guests to visit Japan again on their return. The invitation was accepted, the return being provisionally fixed for September.

The Emperor later returned the King's visit at the Kasumgaseki Palace, after which the Siamese party attended the Kabubi Theater as guests of Baron Shidehara, Foreign Minister.

Tribal Disputes Vary Three-Year Task of Translating Gospel for Aborigines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PERTH, W. Aust.—The first translation of any kind into the language of the Australian aborigines was recently completed when the Rev. J. R. B. Love finished his translation of St. Mark's Gospel and affixed his signature to the work in the presence of the Monitor representative. The translation was made into the language of the Worrora, a tribe in the far north of Western Australia having about 1000 members. Mr. Love has spent three years at a lonely station with this tribe, accompanied by his wife and children and two or three other members of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Love picked three helpers among the tribesmen to assist in the translation. The nouns were found by picking up objects and the verbs by actions. The translation took the full three years. The afternoons were devoted to translating, the mornings to manual labor.

There were some 350 aboriginals at the Kunmunya Presbyterian Mission station, which has an area of about 250,000 acres. At the homestead there are grown fine sweet potatoes, melons, pumpkins, peanuts and pineapples. The mission keeps some cattle, goats and donkeys, the latter being used for plowing and transport.

Sometimes a neighboring tribe enters the station compound having their bodies painted with white ocre. This, said Mr. Love, betokens peace. But when the color is red, then the intention is war. So the missionary has to go to the visitors and talk with them, sowing seeds of kindness, usually with satisfactory results.

A church holding about 250 people has been built at the mission.

DR. JOSEPH I. FRANCE TO SEEK PRESIDENCY

BALTIMORE, April 8 (AP)—Offering a platform opposing government interference with private business and favoring repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and a concert of nations, Joseph I. France, former Senator from Maryland, has announced himself a candidate for the Republican nomination for President of the United States. He said he was an anti-prohibition candidate in opposition to President Hoover.

Dr. France was in the United States Senate from 1917 to 1923. He was born in Maryland in 1873, and is a physician.

CAPITAL SENTENCES IMPOSED ON KULAKS

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, April 8—Six persons were sentenced to execution and 22 to varying terms of imprisonment following the sabotage trial lasting two weeks in the town of Balashov in southeastern Russia, according to an announcement today.

The accused were allegedly counter-revolutionary kulaks who obtained posts in the state grain collecting agencies for the purpose of hampering grain collections.

Specific charges against them, according to the newspaper report, were they did not give local kulaks definite figures on grain which must be surrendered and that they supplied kulaks with manufactured goods.

Weather Blamed for Plane Crash

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—The weather is officially blamed for the airplane crash which resulted fatally to Knute Rockne and seven others at Bazaar, Kan., on March 31.

After saying unofficially that ice broke the plane propeller, the Commerce Department asserted yesterday that a coating of sleet on the wings of the plane apparently was responsible for the mishap.

In formal findings, the department said its aeronautics inspector found evidence which indicated weather was the "primary cause of the accident."

The decision was changed, it was explained, because a missing propeller had been found. It was thought at first ice had shattered the propeller, the subsequent vibration tearing off a wing, but the missing part was discovered buried in the ground.

GOV. ELY APPOINTEE REJECTED

By a vote of 8 to 1, the Executive Council today refused to approve the Governor's appointment of Thomas B. Bassett of Fall River, as a member of that city's Board of Finance.

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The Queen of the Valley—fine, fast through train daily to Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Reading and Harrisburg. Leaves N. Y., Liberty Street, 5.00 p. m., 15 minutes earlier from N. Y., W. 23rd St.

Philadelphia Fliers—on the hour from N. Y., Liberty St., 7:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m., also 8:00 p. m., 10:00 p. m. and 12:30 a. m. (sleeper). All trains 15 minutes earlier from N. Y., W. 23rd St., except sleeper.

The Bullet—is green and gold and the fastest train between New York and Wilkes-Barre. Leaves daily from N. Y., Liberty St., 6:00 p. m., stopping at Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Wilkes-Barre, 15 minutes earlier from N. Y., W. 23rd St.

The Williamsporter—through sleeper to Shamokin, Sunbury, Williamsport. Leaves daily, N. Y., Liberty Street, 11:50 p. m. Shortest route. Lowest fare.

The New Jersey Central also operates fast, frequent train service to Red Bank, Long Branch, Asbury Park, Lakewood and other North Jersey Coast Resorts. Trains leave N. Y., Liberty Street and N. Y., W. 23rd St.

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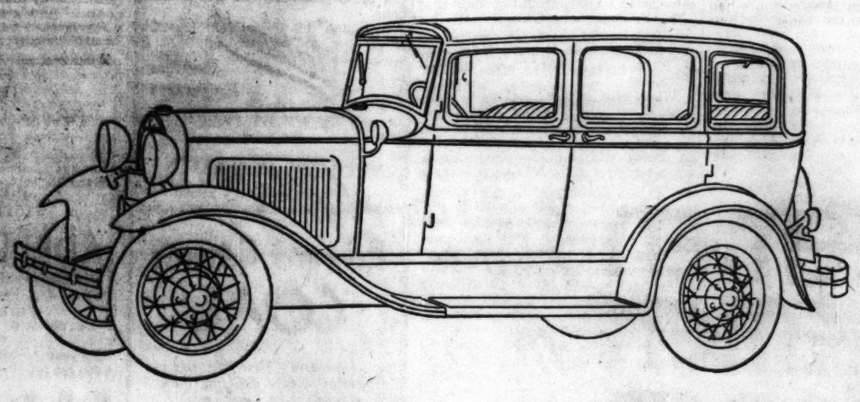

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FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

MARION LLOYD REGAINS TITLE

Defeats Miss Locke to Win U. S. Women's Fencing Championship

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, April 8—Marion Lloyd of the Salle de Armes Vince is once more the women's fencing champion of the United States. She regained the title originally won in 1928, from a strong field yesterday evening at the Fencers' Club.

Dorothy Locke, also the Salle de Armes Vince, was second, after a long struggle, involving a playoff for three players, after the conclusion of the regular finals. Mrs. Leon M. Schoonmaker of the Fencers' Club, winner two years ago, was third in the playoff and took third position, while Mrs. Harold F. Van Buskirk, the 1930 champion, after reaching the finals, was eliminated from the playoff.

Though Miss Lloyd was the winner, the real glory of the evening went to Miss Locke. Now in only her third year as a fencer, Miss Locke came through to her very last bout in the finals without losing one, either in the first round or in the finals, including a victory over Miss Lloyd. But encountering Mrs. Schoonmaker in her final test ,the latter managed to come from behind after Miss Locke was leading at 3—2 and by capturing the next three engagements took the bout 5—3. This placed the winner Miss Lloyd, and Miss Locke on even terms with two victories each and forced a playoff, in which Miss Locke, while successful over Mrs. Schoonmaker, lost to the new champion. Miss Locke is still in the junior ranks, though running up to the champion in that class for the past two years.

Ten candidates presented themselves for the test and were divided into two strips with two qualifiers for the final from each, as follows:

First strip—Marion Lloyd, Salle de Armes Vince; Mrs. Leon M. Schoonmaker, Fencers' Club; Ann Jones, New York University; Ruth Brylawski, Sword Club of Philadelphia, and Harriet Grasson, New Haven Fencers. Miss Lloyd won her first three bouts, while Mrs. Schoonmaker beat out Miss Grasson for the other place in the final bout of the strip, 5—1.

Second strip—Dorothy Locke, Salle de Armes Vince; Mrs. Harold F. Van Buskirk, Fencers' Club; Julia Jones, New York University, Joy Magnus, unattached, New York, and Edith Watts, unattached, Philadelphia. Miss Locke won four in a row, with Mrs. Van Buskirk, second with three.

This left two representatives of the club organized by Josef Vince, and two members of the home club, to battle out the title. By the rule of the association, club mates must contest first, and Miss Locke promptly defeated Miss Lloyd, 5—3. Mrs. Schoonmaker disposed of Mrs. Van Buskirk, but lost in turn to Miss Lloyd., Miss Locke then fenced two bouts in a row, defeating Mrs. Van Buskirk with ease and leading at 3-2 against Mrs. Schoonmaker. But the latter, fencing with care, gradually forged ahead and finally took the bout. Mrs. Van Buskirk then lost her bout to Miss Lloyd, placing the other three on even terms.

Under the rules, Miss Lloyd and Miss Locke had to start the fenceoff and Miss Lloyd reversed the previous result, 5-2, and then Miss Locke in turn disposed of Mrs. Schoonmaker, 5-4, and the latter dropped the final bout to Miss Lloyd for the title, 5-2. The summary:

WOMEN'S UNITED STATES FOILS CHAMPIONSHIP—Final Round

Marion Lloyd, Salle de Armes Vince, defeated Mrs. Schoonmaker, 5—1, and Mrs. Van Buskirk, 5—3, and, on fenceoff, Miss Locke, 5—2, and Mrs. Schoonmaker, 5—2.

Dorothy Locke, Salle de Armes Vince, defeated Miss Lloyd, 5—3, Mrs. Van Buskirk, 5—1, and on fenceoff, Mrs. Schoonmaker, 5—4.

Mrs. Leon M. Schoonmaker, Fencers' Club, defeated Miss Locke, 5—3. Mrs. Harold F. Van Buskirk, Fencers' Club, lost three bouts.

Women's Future Rests on Pocket?

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—If once women took to pockets, no achievement in the world would be barred to them. This was the dictum of John Buchan who, when inaugurating the new playing field and pavilion of Edinburgh University Women's Athletic Club, congratulated the women on having discovered a fashion in clothes which seemed to him to be both practical and becoming. He would, he said, congratulate them still more warmly if they could only discover pockets in which to keep their belongings, instead of bags which were always going astray. As a family man he spoke from bitter experience, he added.

Mr. Buchan claimed that Edinburgh had always been a pioneer in the cause of women's freedom. When studying the habits of Edinburgh society 200 years ago, he had been amazed at the life women then lived. They were uncommonly free, very high-handed, and did practically what they liked. And that, he commented, had always been to some extent their Scottish tradition. They had always liked their women to be capable of enterprise and endurance and courage.

YACHT RACE POSTPONED

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 8 (AP)—Squally weather yesterday forced postponement of the international yacht races between an interclub team from the United States and a Bermuda team.

Harris May Find Room in First Division for His Detroit Club

Young Manager Has Steadily Improved Team, Seemingly Too Strong for Lower Half of American League—Is Epected to Start Recruit Outfield

The Detroit Tigers, improving steadily as a fine all-round ball club under the leadership of Stanley R. "Bucky" Harris, seems to be the only club in the second division of the American League with an outside chance of breaking into the first division when the pennant race begins next Tuesday. St. Louis, Chicago and Boston, the remaining clubs that complete the second half of the circuit are not expected to furnish much real opposition, as far as the pennant is concerned. Bill Killefer has begun a building process in St. Louis and may be heard from in a year or two. Donie Bush is doing well with his White Sox, and the Red Sox, with a new manager in John "Shauno" Collins, have uncovered several promising recruits to give aid to an already strong pitching staff.

Detroit, however, seems to be the only club expected seemingly to press for a first-division place. At the close of last season the Tigers finished fifth in both fielding and batting. When Bucky Harris first took over the reins of the Tigers at the beginning of the 1929 season, he had a team that had led the entire league in batting the previous year, yet finished last in fielding. In 1930 he rebuilt his team to some extent and produced a better balanced club as the records reveal. His pitchers did much better and batting strength was sacrificed to some extent for a better defense.

Walker Brothers Star

When the club swings into action on Tuesday several new faces may be in the lineup. Perhaps the biggest change will be in the outfield. Two promising young brothers Gerald and Harvey Walker have shown considerable ability in exhibition games and are expected to start in two of the outfield positions. Both players came to the Tigers from Evansville of the Three-I-League at the close of last season. Frank Doljack, a hard-hitter whom the Tigers secured from the Wheeling Club of the Middle Atlantic League during the latter part of 1930, is looked upon as the third regular outfielder. Three veterans, however, Elias Funk, Roy Johnson and John Stone, may win positions before the opening day has rolled around.

At first base will be Dale Alexander, one of the hardest hitters in baseball. Charlie Gehringer, generally voiced as the best second baseman in the game today, will take care of that position. Gehringer batted .330 last season and sported the highest fielding average among players at his position. Marty McManus, Detroit's dependable third baseman, may not start the season because of a mishap, but while he is absent Joe Dugan, once the star of the Yankees when that team was winning pennants, can step in and not weaken the team to any extent.

Shortstop was a problem last year; but it appears that Bill Akers has now developed into the man for the regular assignment. He was only one of several to try short during 1930; but he looked the best then and has more than made good in spring exhibition games. Mark Koenig, who may try to make good as a pitcher, but who is a much better shortstop, will do relief work. Marvin Owens will be retained for utility work, in the infield.

Detroit Pitchers

A dependable pitching staff includes such veterans as Earl Whitehill, George Uhle, Victor Sorrell, Waite Hoyt, Elon Hogsett, Arthur Herring and Charles Sullivan. Whitlow Wyatt is also a holdover from last season. Tom Bridges, up from Evansville of the Three-I-League, and Guy Cantrell, from Toronto of the International League, are two recruits that Manager Harris will carry through the season.

Ray Hayworth and John Grabowski head a fairly strong catching staff, with Gene Desautels, the former Holy Cross star, starting his second season as a reserve receiver. Wally Schang, the veteran backstop secured from the Athletics, may get into the game occasionally, but it is believed that his work will be confined mostly to coaching the young pitchers.

Bill Killefer, in an attempt to get his Browns a step or two nearer the first division, plans completely to remodel his infield. Three young recruits come from the Wichita Falls team of the Texas League, intact. Irving Burns, first baseman; Lindel Stori, second baseman, and James Levey, shortstop, are the players. Burns has had first call at first base during preseason contests. Stori, however, has not entirely clinched his position, as Oscar Melillo, a veteran, is ready for another season as regular. Melillo has slowed up considerably during the past year, and Manager Killefer will give the recruit every chance to make good. Frank O'Rourke, another veteran, will press Levey for the shortstop assignment.

Kress Now at Third

Ralph Kress, the dependable hard-hitting infielder, will cover third base in a capable manner. Kress was originally a shortstop, but necessity forced him to move over to third base last season and there he will remain. Edward Grimes, back from Milwaukee for another try with the Browns, is understudying Kress at third. Whether Manager Killefer will start the season with his veterans in the lineup or whether he will work his new men is not known. It is expected, however, that the recruits will get the assignments and be given every chance to develop.

Leon "Goose" Goslin, the hard-hitting left-handed batter, is the leading candidate for the outfield. He will resume his fine work in left and produce the big punch at the plate. Fred Schulte, a veteran, is staging a battle with Ted Gullic for center field, and from all appearances, the latter will get the call. Larry Bettencourt, former star athlete at St. Mary's College who comes to the Browns from Wichita Falls, has the inside track at right field. His hitting has taken the eye of Manager Killefer, and punch is what the Browns need more than anything else.

George Blaeholder, Warren Collins, Sam Gray, Walter Stewart, Chad Kimsey, Fred Stiely and Rolland Stiles form a fairly good pitching staff. Stiely comes to the Browns from Milwaukee where he spent last season on option, while Stiles was purchased from Tulsa at the close of 1930. Both men are expected to remain with the club throughout the regular campaign. Rick Ferrell will be the first string catcher, with Russell Young, with Milwaukee last season, and Jack Crouch, from Wichita Falls, as relief men.

Blue Strengthens Chicago

Donie Bush was at first confronted with the problem of finding a first baseman of better than ordinary ability. Recently, however, the club purchased Lu Blue from the Browns and he is looked upon as a regular. Chalmer Cissell will be back at second base, with Willie Kamm at third and Luke Appling at shortstop. It is expected that Johnny Kerr, Irving Jeffries and Gregory Mulleavy will be retained for relief work in the infield.

Manager Bush can point to a fairly strong outfield offensively. Cary Reynolds, who batted .359 in 1930, will be in right field; Smead Jolley, the hard-hitting westerner enjoying his second year in the majors, in left; and Melvin Simons, secured in a trade with Louisville of the American Association and Johnny Watwood batting for center. Simons is a newcomer, actually only a recruit, but his record in the minors was an impressive one and he is expected to make good from the start if given the chance. The fact that Watwood is a veteran may force Simons to do relief duty. Bob Fothergill, a veteran, will act in the capacity of pinch hitter and outfield reserve. It is possible that another recruit will be kept for relief work.

Little concern has been shown by Manager Bush in regard to his pitching, for he believes he has assembled a very capable staff. Last season the White Sox had the fourth best staff in the American League, according to averages, which is quite a bit in itself. Ted Lyons, who won 22 games for a second division club in 1930, leads the boxmen. He is one of the most effective right-handers in the game and will be looked upon as No. 1 man on the staff. Other pitchers include: Al Thomas, Harold McKain, Pat Caraway, Urban Faber, Garland Braxton, Robert Weiland, Vic Frasier and James Moore. Mo Berg, Bennett Tate and Walter Henline, the last named from Toledo, are the catchers who will be retained.

Shauno Collins Popular

The Boston Red Sox have a new manager at their helm in Shauno Collins, who established a fine record in the minors, lastly with the Des Moines Club of the Western League. Collins has a way of getting the very best out of his men and should be capable of lifting the Boston club out of the cellar position in the American League where it has rested for several years. The club management has succeeded in securing several recruits who give promise of making the grade for the first time. Perhaps the outstanding newcomer is Gene Rye, a hard-hitting outfielder purchased from the Waco club of the Texas League. In the Texas circuit last year, Rye batted for .367, a good batting mark in any league. He also has had the unusual distinction of hitting three home runs in one inning in a regular scheduled game. A mishap kept him out of practice during most of the training season; but he will be back in the game again before the pennant race has progressed very far. Left field is the position he is expected to cover. Three other steady outfielders have made it rather difficult for Manager Collins to make any definite selections. Tom Oliver, who had a brilliant season in 1930, his first in the majors, is making every effort to win back his old position in center; but Tom Winsett, back for another try with the Red Sox, has shown such exceptional batting power of late that he may get the call over Oliver. Earl Webb, who produced the club's real punch last year, will be in right field.

During the off-season Phil Todt, for many years regular first baseman for the Boston club, was let go to the Athletics by the waiver route, leaving that position entirely to Bill Sweeney and the latter should have a great year. He is fast on the bases, a consistent hitter and is improving rapidly in fielding. Bob Reeves, formerly a third baseman, has moved over to second to fill in the gap opened by the release of Bill Regan to the Pittsburgh Pirates. Jack Rothrock, at one time an outfielder, has made a try at third base and as far as is known will remain there during the season as he has covered the position well and is a good hitter from either side of the plate. Marquardt, Harold Rhyne and Harold Warstler are battling for shortstop. Otis Miller will relieve.

Red Sox Pitching Strong

The Red Sox still have one of the best pitching staffs in the league and if anything gets them out of last place it will be these same boxmen. The veterans are: Milton Gaston, Horace Lisenbee, Danny MacFayden, Ed Morris, Jack Russell and Ed Durham. Wiley Moore, the former Yankee star, back for another try at big league pitching, and James Brillheart, a big left-hander from Minneapolis, are the outstanding newcomers to the staff. Both have had previous major-league experience and can hardly be classed as recruits.

Charlie Berry, Ed Connolly and the veteran Muddy Ruel, secured from the Senators, form a capable catching staff. Berry has improved greatly during the past two seasons, while Connolly is also learning fast.

Facts About Major League Baseball Players—No. 3

ETHAN N. ALLEN

New York Giants, National League

First played professional baseball with the Cincinnati club of the National League in 1926. Born in Cincinnati, O., Jan. 1, 1904. A right-handed batter and thrower. Six feet in height, weighs about 175 pounds, and is an outfielder. Is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. Also starred in basketball and track. His record:

	Games	Batting Average
1926—Cincinnati, National League	18	.308
1927—Cincinnati, National League	111	.295
1928—Cincinnati, National League	129	.305
1929—Cincinnati, National League	143	.291
*1930—Cincinnati, New York, National League	97	.292

*In 21 games with Cincinnati, then traded to New York.

WINDSOR CAPTURES OKE TROPHY AGAIN

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Winner	Runner-up
1927—London	Stratford
1928—Stratford	Kitchener
1929—Windsor	Detroit
1930—Cleveland	Buffalo
1931—Windsor	Buffalo

1931 PLAYOFF

	W	T	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Windsor	4	1	1	20	11	13
Buffalo	3	2	1	13	8	11
Cleveland	3	1	2	17	17	10
Pittsburgh	0	0	6	6	20	0

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FORT ERIE, Ont., April 8—Windsor Bulldogs carried off the T. G. Oke trophy, emblematic of the International Hockey League title, for the second time in three years, when they held Buffalo Bisons to a scoreless tie after 70 minutes of spectacular hockey here last night. A crowd of 5000 fans, filling the Fort Erie Arena to capacity, saw the Bulldogs in a great display of defensive hockey to capture the title.

The Windsor Club had won the championship from Detroit Olympics in a title game here in the spring of 1929. Norman Smith, in goal for Windsor, was outstanding as the Bulldogs held the desperate Buffalo club scoreless. Taugher at the other end of the rink had much less to do. Buffalo commanded the play over three quarters of the distance, but could not break through for a goal.

Three hundred fans from Windsor accompanied the team here for the game. It was the last of a 12-game tournament playoff series. Windsor, with 12 points to its credit, needed only a tie to clinch the title. Buffalo needed a victory to become champions. The summary:

BUFFALO		WINDSOR
Gross, Lauder, lw	rw, Robinson, D. Roche	Voss, Roth, Bogardis, c
Martin, Cahill, Godin, Gautzier, rw	c, Haynes, Lever, Hensperger	ld, Duguid, Huggins, Duncan
Murray, Cain, ld	rd, Arbour, Brown	Lederman, Jackson, rd
Taugher, g	g, Smith	

Score—Buffalo 0, Windsor 0. Referees—M. J. Rodden, Toronto, and Guy Smith, Hamilton. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

ENGLISH GOLFER WINS MEDAL

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 8 (AP)—Miss Betty Dix Perkins, English golfer, won the qualifying round of the Sedgefield Women's Dog-Wood Golf Tournament here yesterday, with an 18-hole score of 85. Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City veteran and Miss Helen Waring of Pinehurst, were tied for second place with 86 each. One stroke behind them came Miss Peggy Wattles of Buffalo, N. Y., with 87.

WILLIAMS ELECTS DOUGHTY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., April 8—Joseph S. Doughty '32 of Williamstown and Williams College has been elected captain of the varsity hockey team for next season.

Kojac Wins Three Places on All-Star Swimming Team

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—The All-League swimming team for the 1931 season, picked for the Associated Press by coaches of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association, appears to be George H. Kojac, Olympic star from Rutgers University, and a few able assistants.

Kojac was given three places on the All-League first team. He shared another with Carleton C. Leedy of Yale University, took a second team position in a fifth event and received honorable mention in a sixth. The Rutgers ace was chosen unanimously by the eight coaches who aided in picking the team, for the 220-yard freestyle event in the 100-yard dash, in which he holds the intercollegiate record. He fell one vote short of a clean sweep, receiving 14 points out of a possible 16. He also was chosen unanimously as a member of the relay team, an honor shared by Robert L. Messimer Jr. of Yale.

Ray W. Thompson Jr., brilliant United States Naval Academy sprinter, completed the relay team, getting 14 points, and took first honors from Kojac in the 50-yard dash with the same score. Limited by the league rule which allows competition in only three events, Kojac was dropped to the "honorable mention" list in the 50 and to a second place tie with Robert W. Long of Princeton University in the 150-yard backstroke which once was his best event. Joseph B. Wohl of Syracuse University, winner of the individual backstroke title for the second straight year, retained his place on the first all-star team with 14 votes.

Edwin J. Moles Jr. of Princeton University was chosen unanimously as the outstanding breaststroke swimmer and his teammate, Robert A. West, winner of the intercollegiate title, was picked for second place. P. J. Garriss of Rutgers was named for the first team in the fancy dive, beating out Walter T. Grandy of University of Pennsylvania by two points.

NICOLL TO COACH HARVARD

Harvard's first golf coach is Bert Nicoll, golf professional at the Belmont Spring Country Club, Waverley. In other years the Crimson golfers have been self-tutored. The Harvard team will use the Belmont Spring course as its home links. The course is 6443 yards long and par is 71.

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BETTER CREWS AT WASHINGTON

Huskies Expect to Make Good Showing in California Regatta

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEATTLE, Wash. — Twenty-four oarsmen, two coaches, trainers and managers—the 1931 rowing aggregation of the University of Washington—have left here for the twenty-sixth annual Washington-California crew regatta, and the twenty-eighth meeting of the two crews, to be held this year on the Oakland Estuary, April 11.

Considerably lighter than former Washington crews, but with good showings in time trials, the Huskies are conceded better than even chances this year in the varsity and freshman events, with the Jayvee race the most uncertain of the regatta.

Washington's varsity eight this year averages 174½ pounds; but, while it is a good deal lighter than former Purple and Gold oarsmen, it is rated between two and three lengths faster than last year's championship eight by Head Coach Alvin M. Ulbrickson. It has consistently defeated the junior varsity crew in practice sessions, and in its last time trial over the three-mile course before it entrained for the southern jaunt, was timed at 16m. 25s.

Juniors Do Not Coördinate

The junior varsity, on the other hand, containing two men who were the principal power houses of the 1930 varsity, finished the three-mile trial eight or ten lengths behind the varsity, being timed at 16m. 45s. While holding a plenitude of power and weight, the jayvees have so far been unable to coördinate their efforts to shake down into an efficient rowing machine. The crew averages five pounds per man heavier than does the varsity.

A 175-pound freshman eight, however, is the gem of the 1931 Husky flotilla. Powerful, smooth, hardy oarsmen, the frosh crew rowed two miles in 10m. 45s. just before its departure, and throughout the training season has consistently bested the varsity and junior varsity squads over that distance. The eight is considered by Freshman Coach Tom Bolles the best he has coached since he has been at Washington. It is rated approximately five lengths faster than the yearling crew which last year beat California's freshmen by seven lengths.

The crews go south after a fair break in the weather for the training period here, for the first time in three years. On the water since October, the crews have found an open winter throughout, but a rather windy spring and little sunshine in which to round off their training.

Coxswain Is Captain

For the second time in Washington's long rowing history a coxswain again captains the Husky varsity. He is the two-year veteran, Richard B. Harris 31. The other veterans on the varsity crew are John G. Ginger '31, stroke; Gilbert T. Bowen '31, No. 7; Alton V. Phillips '31, No. 5; Don V. Morris '31, No. 4; and Henry E. Schmidt '32, bow. The newcomers in this otherwise senior eight are Gordon Parrott '33, No. 7; Herbert Mjorud '33, No. 3; and Don M. Williamson '33, No. 2.

The junior varsity eight is composed of Greg T. Wilson '33, stroke; James M. Donahue '32, No. 7; Karl B. Reese '32, No. 6; Loren W. Schoel '33, No. 5; Edwin E. Ulbrickson '33, No. 4; Wendell Swanson Jr. '32, No. 3; Emmet Easterly '33, No. 2; Bruce Murphy Jr. '31, bow.

The freshman eight is stroked by Edward M. Argersinger, who is backed up by Joseph L. McCarthy, No. 7; Peter Lewis, No. 6; Clarence D. Edmundson, No. 5; Harry S. Fisher, No. 4; Herbert W. Day, No. 3; John C. Storey, No. 2; and Vsevolod Postnikoff, bow.

Substitute oarsmen making the trip are, for the varsity: Eugene Roehm '31, port and Arthur E. Gobler '33, starboard; for the freshmen: Harold B. Jensen, port and Charles B. McNaughton, starboard.

MILES ENTERS B. A. A. MARATHON

Thomas J. Kanaly, manager of the Boston Athletic Association marathon run, received, today, the entry of John C. Miles of Hamilton, Ont. Miles won the race in 1926 and 1929 and finished eleventh last year. He is holder of the record of 2h. 33m. 8 4-5s., made in 1929.

Leads the Huskies

CAPT. RICHARD B. HARRIS '31
Washington Varsity Crew.

MISS COLEMAN ENTERS U. S. MEET

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—The entry of Georgia Coleman and three teammates of the Los Angeles Athletic Club in the United States senior women's swimming championships to be held in New York April 16, 18 and 19, was received by telegraph. Miss Coleman, United States diving champion, will defend her laurels in both the high board and low board championships. Entered with her are the Misses Josephine McKim, Oliva Hatch, Marjorie Low and Jennie Cramer, who hold the outdoor relay championship. The entry of Miss Etta Wood of Gary, Ind., in the 100-yard breaststroke also was received yesterday.

SUTTER WINS OVER PEDEN

HOUSTON, Tex., April 8 (AP)—Clifford S. Sutter of New Orleans, United States intercollegiate singles champion, easily downed David Peden of Houston late yesterday to enter third round play in the River Oaks Country Club invitation tennis tournament. The scores were 6—2, 6—1.

Sutter, seeded at the top, along with George M. Lott Jr. of Philadelphia, had trouble with his service. But for that, he would have given Peden a worse drubbing. Bruce P. Barnes, the University of Texas ace, had no trouble with W. F. Coen Jr. of Kansas City, defeating him 6—2, 6—0. It was a first-round match.

BRUNDAGE RESIGNS AS PROTEST

CHICAGO, April 8 (AP)—Avery Brundage, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and the Olympic committee, has resigned as vice-chairman of the athletic committee of the Chicago Athletic Association as a protest against its recent withdrawal from national competition in sports. The C. A. A. was prominent in inter-club track and swimming competition for many years, especially in A. A. U. meets. The members are reported divided on the question of renewing their activity in the national field. Intra-club contests are being sponsored instead. Brundage, thrice national all-around champion, retained his place on the C. A. A. board of directors.

HARVARD AWARDS LETTERS

Benton S. Wood '33, Honolulu, T. H., has been voted the major "H" by the committee of the regulation of athletic sports at Harvard University. Benton Wood is captain-elect of the varsity swimming team and the award was made to him because of his winning the 440-yard championship in the eastern intercollegiate swimming meet last month. The committee felt that it was establishing no precedent in awarding this letter. Another Wood, W. Barry Jr. '32 of Milton, was awarded a minor "H" as the result of his participation on the Harvard-Yale tennis team which played against Oxford and Cambridge in July, 1929.

MISS MADISON BREAKS ANOTHER

Seattle Mermaid Makes New Women's 220-Yard Freestyle Mark

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, April 8—Another world's swimming record for women was broken by Miss Helene Madison of Seattle, Wash., in a meet at the Illinois Women's Athletic Club, here, last night. Miss Madison swam 220 yards freestyle in the 60-foot tank in 2m. 36.2s. This is an improvement of 5s. over the mark held by Miss Gertrude Ederle of New York since 1924.

Miss Madison used a relaxed arm stroke, but worked her feet very hard. She measured the tank lengths into seven arm strokes, which on several turns did not quite bring her close enough to the wall, and she lost time in turning. She swam very high in the water, the back of her shoulders and trunk being practically out of the water most of the time. Her feet broke water in making the crawl churn, she "crossed over" with her left arm in making the forward catch, and she dipped her left shoulder too much, disturbing the even keel which is declared essential in the ideal crawl.

However, outside of noting these few possibilities for improvement, the local experts were not inclined to criticize the form of the world's record breaker. Miss Madison unofficially bettered the world's record for 40 yards freestyle when she swam that distance in 20.6s., as a member of the 160-yard relay team from the Washington Athletic Club. The existing official 40-yard mark is 21.7s. The team made the time of 1m. 30.5s., defeating a fast Illinois Woman's A. C. quartet. Other members of the invading team were Miss Dawn Gilson, Miss Edna McKibbon and Miss Lucy Schacht.

Miss Gilson won a race at 150 yards backstroke from two I. W. A. C. rivals in 1m. 13.7s., while a local girl, Miss Marlys Lapin, won the 100-yard freestyle race against Miss McKibbon and Miss Schacht in 1m. 6.5s. Miss Evelyn Kennedy of the local club won the Central A. A. U. lowboard fancy diving title in competition with two teammates, while Miss Mary Birks won a 100-yard breaststroke race in 1m. 29.2s.

Two of First Five Teams Lose Ground

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	D	L	For	Agst	Pts
Swinton	30	2	4	437	139	60
Leeds	27	1	8	446	248	55
Wigan	25	2	9	595	194	52
Huddersfield	24	3	9	492	259	50
Oldham	23	3	6	384	142	49
Salford	23	3	10	367	226	47
St. Helens	20	1	11	397	302	45
Halifax	22	1	8	320	250	45
St. Helens Rec.	21	3	13	425	310	44
Hunslet	20	2	10	430	228	42
Warrington	20	1	13	366	248	41
York	18	1	12	331	272	37
Hull Kingston Rov.	18	0	14	378	364	36
Wakefield	17	0	13	432	300	34
Hull	14	2	17	291	379	30
Broughton	12	3	17	278	311	29
Castleford	14	0	20	316	483	28
Barrow	11	0	17	293	389	22
Wigan Highfield	12	3	16	271	331	27
Dewsbury	12	2	17	279	379	26
Leigh	11	3	21	238	406	25
Widnes	10	2	24	211	443	22
Rochdale	9	2	23	269	453	20
Batley	9	1	22	199	431	19
Keighley	8	0	24	190	382	16
Featherstone	6	0	24	224	416	16
Bramley	4	1	23	214	443	10
Bradford	4	1	29	209	654	9

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, April 8—As the first five clubs came undefeated through the Eastertide holiday program, today's standing in the Rugby League (professional rugger competition in northern England corresponding to the English league in the realm of soccer) shows no change in position at the top end. Two of the first five lost ground, however, by drawing one of their engagements, Swinton, the leader, participating in a scoreless game with Salford and Wigan and Huddersfield sharing 10 points.

Leeds, successful over Dewsbury and Salford, gained slightly upon the occupant of first place, and Oldham with crashing victories over St. Helens and Keighley jumped right on the heels of Huddersfield.

With the Rugby league championship looking somewhat like a foregone conclusion interest focuses on the prospects of Halifax and York, two Yorkshire clubs, for the final match for the Rugby League Cup at Wembley Stadium May 2. This trophy is analogous to the famous Football Association Challenge Cup and the clash between Halifax and York is expected to draw a big crowd at Wembley this year on the only occasion that the southerners have an opportunity of comparing the merits of the Rugby League game (13 a side) and the ordinary Rugby Union game (15 a side) played entirely by amateurs.

BOWDOIN LOSES THREE

BRUNSWICK, Me., April 9 (AP)—Bowdoin College track hopes received a decided setback today with the announcement that S. R. Foster '31, star 220 and 440-yard dash man, and two other members of the track team were ineligible because of scholastic difficulties. The others were C. E. Gatchell '32, sprinter and W. L. Haskell Jr. '33, shot putter. Foster won the 440 at the state meet last year when he nosed out Russell H. Chapman of Bates at the finish and was a member of the team that won the mile relay at the Penn Relay Carnival.

Third Year Sheiks Finished in Lead

CALIFORNIA HOCKEY LEAGUE
(Final Standing)

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Sheiks	25	1	14	117	79	51
Checkers	30	4	17	109	117	44
Los Angeles	16	6	17	93	91	38

RESULT APRIL 4
Sheiks 6, Checkers 0.
RESULT APRIL 6
Checkers 5, Los Angeles 4.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 8—The Oakland Sheiks of the California Hockey League played like real champions April 4 when they shut out the Oakland Checkers, 6 to 0. It was the final game for these teams, preparatory to the playoff series. George Bond passed to Pearly Fennell for the opening score. Two goals were recorded in each period. Harper in the first, Anderson and Stevens in the second, and George Bond and Willey in the final. Fowler played sterling hockey in the nets, stopping many shots that ordinarily would score goals. This is the third successive year that the Sheiks have finished the regular schedule in first place.

Oakland Checkers defeated Los Angeles Millionaires in the closing game at the southern city April 6 by a score of 5 to 4. A fine house saw a clean fast struggle, uncertain as to the winner up to the final bell. The score was 4 to 2 at the opening of the third period, the visitors leading. Pool shot two, passed to Goodman for one and Syl Hurtubise got the fourth. The reliable Peltier was responsible for two of the Millionaire goals. Accepting assists from Sanders and Carver, Los Angeles tied in the third, Roy to Carver and Ted Jacques alone. Seconds only remained and overtime seemed inevitable when Don Cummings passed Vaughan with a winning goal.

Checkers and Los Angeles meet here April 9 in the first of a home and home total goal series, the winner to play the Sheiks best three of five games for the title.

Dunlap Captures Medalist Honors

PINEHURST, N. C., April 8 (AP)—George T. Dunlap Jr., of New York, Princeton linksman and intercollegiate champion, romped home 10 strokes ahead of the field to win the medalist honor yesterday in the thirty-first annual North and South amateur golf tournament.

Dunlap shot a 73 to go with his 72 of Monday for a 36-hole qualifying score of 145. Despite a stiff breeze, the New Yorker gave a brilliant exhibition of control. He was out in 36 and back in 37. His putting was a strong feature of his game. On the sixth, he sank a 25-footer for an eagle 3, and on the eleventh he shot a birdie 3.

Ten strokes behind came Eugene Homans of Englewood, N. J., another Princeton entry, and winner of the tournament last year. Homans went around in 76, or three strokes better than the 79 he shot in the first 18 holes. He came home in 39 after going out in 37.

Robert G. Morrison of Pittsburgh shot an 80 yesterday which with his 78 of Monday gave him 158 and third place. Richard Wilson of Southern Pines, a Georgetown University golfer, was one stroke behind with 159.

B. Warren Corkran, former Maryland champion, finished the qualifying round with an aggregate 160, made up of a pair of 80's.

Forbes K. Wilson, York Harbor, Me., a Yale entry and twice winner of the Maine state title, turned in a card of 81 yesterday, after shooting an 80 Monday, giving him a score of 161.

A slump caught T. S. Tailer Jr. of New York and Richard S. Tufts of Pinehurst, who Monday finished in a tie at 77 for second place. Tufts shot an 84 yesterday and Tailer an 86. The former thereby went into a tie with three others for sixth place, at 161.

Halbert J. Blue, Pinehurst, won out over James Beger, Newark, N. J., in a playoff for the last place in the championship flight. Blue and Beger were tied at 166 at the end of the 38-hole regular medal play.

BY-PLAYS

NOW WILL THEY GIVE THE GAME BACK TO THE BOYS?

WHEN the officials of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League decided to have the professional coaches kept off the bench during the playing of its championship games, it was claimed to be in line with the so-called desire to give the game "back to the boys." The league operated that way in 1930, and when the rules and regulations were given out for the 1931 campaign, they contained the same proviso.

The members of some of the teams, however, did not like the idea last year, and were still more opposed to its being carried out again this year; but it remained for the captain of the Columbia varsity nine to take definite action with a view to finding out just how the captains of the other teams in the league felt on the matter. He sent a questionnaire to each of the five others with the result that they all agreed with him in protesting against the banishment of the coach. Now that every team in the league is opposed to the idea, it will be interesting to see just what the league authorities will do. If the coach is not allowed to stay on the bench during future games, it will be pretty hard to figure out how the game is being given back to the boys.

A BOOK OF VALUE TO EVERY GOLFER

"Golf Made Easier" (privately printed. $2.50) is the title of a new work on that popular sport by Charles Herndon of 1800 N. La Brea Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., and it promises to be very popular among the many devotees of the game. While the author treats his subject seriously, he does it in a way which will appeal to the leading players as well as to the "duffers." It is one of the best arranged, printed, illustrated and bound books that has appeared on golf in many a day.

REFEREEING SHOULD BE LOOKED INTO

What is the matter with the referee in hockey? The complaints of the refereeing in the playoffs of the National Hockey League, the International Hockey League and the Canadian-American Hockey League have been unusually loud this season. Without taking any side whatsoever, it is plainly evident that something is wrong. Many charges are being piled upon the referee, and while perhaps some of those charges are right, the important thing is that something should be done to meet the charges. Hockey is not helping its great popularity by permitting so much dissatisfaction. There are men who are paid to devote their entire time to the interests of hockey, and if they cannot solve and correct the difficulties, someone else must some day step in. The presidents of the leagues should have sufficient power to end this public criticism of the refereeing by managers, owners and players, or take severe measures with the referees. Either the criticism is right or it is wrong, and the presidents should take some sort of action. Silence is an easy way out of it all, but it will hardly help hockey's popularity.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Miami 6, Indiana 2.
So. Methodist 4, Texas Christian 3.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULT

St. John's 9, Georgia 1.

ASSYRIAN RELIEFS SOLD FOR $20,000

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 7 (AP)—Two 3000-year-old Assyrian reliefs, gifts to Union College in 1853 and for more than half a century considered a pair of "white elephants" and allowed to lie in the chapel attic, have enriched the college by $20,000, it was revealed here last night.

A New York City collector, E. Edward Wells, offered the college that amount about a month ago, and the trustees accepted.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Oakland	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Hollywood	1	0	1.000
Mission	0	1	.000
Los Angeles	0	1	.000
Portland	0	1	.000
Sacramento	0	1	.000

RESULTS TUESDAY
Oakland 2, Mission 0.
Seattle 3, Los Angeles 1.
San Francisco 8, Portland 0.
Hollywood 6, Sacramento 1.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago (A.) 7, New York (N.) 3.
Boston (A.) 20, Columbus (A. A.) 5.
Cincinnati (N.) 5, Louisville (A. A.) 2.
St. Louis (A.) 4, Kansas City (A. A.) 2.
Rochester (I. L.) 9, Boston (N.) 7.
Washington (A.) 17, Chattanooga (S. A.) 2.
Birmingham (S. A.) 9, St. Louis (N.) 7.
Cleveland (A.) 11, New Orleans (S. A.) 3.
Fort Worth (T. L.) 9, Chicago (N.) 6.
Brooklyn (N.) 6, Hartford (E. L.) 1.
New York (A.) 5, Asheville (P. L.) 2.

MARKET SLUMP IN MARCH

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—The market value of all shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange declined $3,718,371,986 during March to a total of $53,336,394,495 as of April 1.

Springfield Ties Up Can-Am Series

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst
Boston	2	2	3	17	14
Springfield	3	2	3	14	17

(Three out of five games. Ties do not count.)

A long chance shot after 15 minutes of the third period by Gene Carrigan hit Jack Pratt, defenseman, and left Benny Grant, Cub goalie, out of position to win last night's hockey game at the Boston Garden for Springfield and sent the Canadian-American Hockey League championship to seven games for decision. Grant had the expected shot well covered, but was given no chance after it ticked Pratt. The next game will be played tomorrow night at Springfield and unless the teams tie, the winner of the contest will be the 1930-31 champions.

The first period was about the best exhibition of hockey seen on local ice this year, and each team scored twice. The second and third periods slowed down considerably, but on the play the Bruin Cubs deserved victory, looking stronger offensively and defensively.

Springfield took the lead with Foster off on penalty when Seibert beat Pratt and Burke to score unassisted. Two minutes later Foster weaved through the Indians unassisted to tie. After eight minutes of the period Runge was given a flying start on a pass from Foster and sped around Callighen to back-hand a shot by Moore. Carrigan and Heller teamed to tie for Springfield at 10m. 35s., Carrigan scoring. The winning goal came with the Indians a man short at 15m. 7s. of the third period.

SPRINGFIELD		BOSTON
Starr, Heximer, Benson, lw	rw,	Boyd, Taylor
G. Grant, Waite, Carrigan, c	c,	Burke, Runge
Saunders, Heller, rw	lw,	Klein, Harris
Callighen, Seibert, ld	rd,	Pratt, Mackey
Seibert, Wilson, rd	ld,	Foster
Moore, g	g,	B. Grant

Score—Springfield 3, Boston 2. Goals—Carrigan 2, Seibert for Springfield; Foster, Runge for Boston. Assists—Heller for Springfield; Foster for Boston. Referees—W. J. Stewart and F. A. Synnott. Time—Three 20m. periods.

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Fashions and Dressmaking

Among the Paris Dressmakers

II—Lucile, Jane Regny and Ardanse

By ELENE FOSTER

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

IT IS such a lovely morning (and could anything be loveller than Paris in the spring?), let's continue our tour of the dressmaking houses. Today we begin with Lucile, whose home is a delightful little house, soft, green-paneled walls and gray taffeta hangings, with a charming garden at the back, right in the heart of things—but Paris is full of just such surprises.

This is a typical Lucile collection, charming and essentially feminine without being "fussy." Here are street costumes in green, navy blue, or beige woolen materials, and the long top-coats for which the designer, Mr. Rossi, is famous. One costume which we like particularly has a tailored frock of tan and beige checks with a wide brown leather belt, white pique collar and cuffs; a plain brown coat with a round yoke at the back, leather belt and narrow leather straps at the wrists. It seems an ideal costume for the spring motor-trip. Here are afternoon frocks of georgette, crepe-de-chine and printed mousseline-de-soie, all smart and well made and all with bits of lace or fine embroidery at the neck and wrists. The fichu comes into its own again in this collection, for it is used in fine, cobwebby lace on any number of these dainty afternoon frocks. There are interesting new sleeves, too, in all lengths, some long and flowing, some with scanty puffs at the elbow, or extending from shoulder to elbow, and there is one quaint little Victorian frock of tan and brown printed chiffon, with a full skirt and lace fichu, which has short, old-fashioned puffed sleeves.

There are several tunics of satin in white, pale blue, or Nile green, which reach to within six or seven inches of the edge of the black satin skirt underneath—excellent afternoon costumes for the older women. Capes are used on many of the afternoon gowns, whether with or without sleeves, usually reaching to the waistline at the back and just covering the top of the shoulder at the front.

The evening gowns are just as typically "Lucilish," simple, graceful, smart, and "ladylike." One in soft Nile green chiffon with long, graceful skirt and a ribbon belt in two shades of green, is shown with a long-sleeved jacket of Nile green lace. Another in beige satin and lace has a belt of rhinestones and topazes and a lace fichu draped at the neck and tied low at the back. A débutante frock of white organdie embroidered in pink and pale blue dots, has two scalloped ruffles on the skirt, which has a scalloped edge and a demure little bodice with short scalloped sleeves and a belt of blue and pink ribbon. And for the mother of the débutante, there is a frock of black chiffon printed in big blue flowers made with three deep flounces on the skirt and a fichu arrangement around the low-cut neck of the bodice.

Just Around the Corner

But we must hurry away from these fascinating clothes, and over to Mme. Jane Regny, who is just around the corner. This, too, is an interesting collection, not only as regards the sports clothes for which Mme. Regny is famous, but for afternoon and evening costumes as well. In the first place the colors are unique, for Mme. Regny is featuring the coral shades and a new, medium shade of green, which she calls "Corinthian." We have never thought of coral as having but the one familiar shade which we are accustomed to call "coral pink" but here are at least a half a dozen tones ranging from the deep red, through modern coral pinks to the antique tone which is almost burnt orange. All these shades are charming for country clothes.

An outstanding novelty of this house is a short bolero jacket with long sleeves which reaches about two-thirds of the distance from the nape of the neck to the waistline and which is made in colors which contrast with the frock. For instance, one of these little jackets in the antique coral shade is very effectively worn with a frock of very dark brown jersey and one in the new Corinthian green is quite as striking over a frock of black crepe-de-chine, and a jacket of brown chiffon lamé with square silver spots is shown with an evening gown of light blue georgette. These little coatees are youthful and new and give a bright touch of color to the costume. Plaid, sleeveless waistcoats are worn over frocks of plain jersey and reefer jackets both in bright colored woolens and in white linen are shown with sports and yachting costumes. Piqué over-blouses are worn with the tailored suits. Afternoon frocks of printed mousseline-de-soie or georgette have the sleeves and the upper part of the bodice in plain chiffon or georgette, one which we liked especially was in brown chiffon brocaded in satin in a leaf design in copper and gray with the upper part of the bodice and sleeves in plain brown chiffon.

The evening gowns are charming. There is one striking model in black satin with plain godeted skirt and simple bodice and a huge cluster of lacquer red flowers at one side of the waist. A model in white taffeta has a skirt of overlapping frills and pink and blue poppies at the waist and there is a striking model in taffeta faille which has a skirt in overlapping tiers shading from gray to black with a tiny ruffle at the edge of each tier.

Evening Gowns

We have time for just one more visit before luncheon. The Maison Ardanse is near by and this is an opportunity to visit one of the newest and most exclusive of the Parisian dressmaking houses. The Maison Ardanse occupies an old house in the Parc Monceau district. I have already told you (Oct. 15, 1930) the story of the clever little Russian baroness who is its guiding personality and only designer. Although evening gowns are always the "pièce de résistance" of an Ardanse collection, the daytime frocks are also worthy of our consideration. One of the novelties of this season is the combination of linen and hand-knitted wool which is used for country clothes. For example, here is a frock of pale pink linen with the top of the bodice of pink knitted wool and with bands of the same hand-knitting inserted on the linen jacket. Mme. Ardanse loves a touch of bright red and so she uses a bright red belt on a frock of black and white crepe marocain and red eyelet embroidery and a red belt on a frock of white voile.

There are any number of new ideas in the evening gowns. It was Mme. Ardanse who introduced what she calls "The Sunday Night Frock," which means an informal dinner frock with long sleeves, and she still carries on with this type of gown in her present collection. One model is in black chiffon with long, tight sleeves embroidered in strasse, with a long strip of the chiffon stitched on the outside seam, falling like a frill from shoulder to wrist, and a bodice which reaches to the collar bones at the front and is cut in a modestly low U at the back. Another striking model is in smoke gray chiffon with bands of strasse at the neck and sleeves which are fairly tight to the elbow and like a bishop's sleeve below this with a band of strasse at wrist and elbow.

Mme. Ardanse has revived the old-fashioned mitt, but with a difference. For instance, an evening frock of pale blue chiffon is shown with long mitts of fine white net embroidered with strasse and with a band of these sparkling little stones across the fingers. Another gown of black Chantilly lace is worn with long mitts sparsely embroidered in strasse with a big flaring cuff of the net sparkling with the diamente, just above the elbow.

[The first of these Little Tours to the Great Paris Dressmaking Houses was published March 18. A third will appear in the near future.]

The Baby's First Wardrobe

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

AN IMPORTANT consideration governing the layette, or baby's first wardrobe is that each garment shall be as simple as possible and capable of being put on and taken off with as little trouble to the mother and inconvenience to the child as is possible. Baby clothes must be put on over the feet (never over the head, or else wrapped sideways. Shoulder fastenings are desirable for they can be manipulated without turning the infant over for a rear closing.

The following list is conservative and practical.

Three knitted bands; three knitted shirts; five dozen diapers (medium size); three pairs of wool-and-cotton stockings; three nightgowns of washable flannel; four warm kimonos; one quilted bathrobe; three flannel petticoats; two muslin petticoats; six muslin dresses; one coat; one soft cap (without trimming at the back, for the baby of course, lies flat upon it).

This list may be modified in two ways. One of these is the omission of the stockings, for so long as the infant is in long clothes and wrapped in blankets they are unnecessary and a great inconvenience, as much of the time they are kicked off and hang from the safety pins. Another is the elimination of the muslin petticoats, which are merely an additional confinement to active legs. To be sure, they make a pretty foundation for a sheer dress, but the concealing blanket renders this bit of show-off unnecessary.

The question of sizes is difficult to decide, particularly for a first baby, but as tight garments are undesirable and as daily washings tend to produce some shrinkage, those that are marked "medium" are usually the wiser purchase.

To the list should be added a carriage rug and several square wrapping blankets, either knitted or made of some soft woolen material, and ribbon-bound. An improvement on the wrapping blanket is a large, loose envelope arrangement in which baby can kick without getting uncovered. On the same order are fur-lined carriage robes in which the tiny one can safely be tucked for a winter outing. For summer a lighter lining replaces the fur.

Home Made

Many young mothers prefer to make the first baby clothes and to follow the convention that every garment shall be made by hand. The most convenient model for the first dresses is one which is merely gathered at the neckband and cut with kimono sleeves. The only trimming is the logical finish of hemstitching, feather stitching or some other form of light, dainty handwork. Some first dresses are shirred at the neck, and this and the sleevebands are cut large enough to admit of a drawing ribbon. For later dresses and wrappers smocking is a nice neck arrangement. Under-petticoats are hemstitched or cut and embroidered in scallops or zigzag edges.

A desirable material for kimonos is white albatross, lined with a thin, colored silk and bound and tied with matching ribbon. Thin woolen materials in small patterns make a pleasant variety in the layette. Mothers who like handwork may choose these fabrics for kimonos and scallop and embroider the edges. For the summer baby there are wrappers of crépon, which do not need ironing, with edges buttonholed, or crocheted with washable colored floss. All materials should be such as wash without much shrinkage or, thickening, and press easily.

Sitting Up

When the baby begins to assume occasionally a sitting position, sacks and jackets are desirable. Hand-knitted and crocheted jackets are convenient and attractive made in the silk-and-wool yarns, but a loose mesh should be avoided, as it catches the baby's fingers. For special occasions are to be had fluffy jackets of dotted swiss, lace-trimmed and lined with colored silk. Quite popular are loose, slightly shaped sacques of cashmere, or well-wearing albatross, on which considerable hand embroidery may be expended. A jacket which may be conveniently put on is cut in one piece, after a kimono pattern, and is tied with ribbon at the neck, under the arms and on the sides.

Both cotton and flannel petticoats are generally made with shoulder straps buttoning on the front part. Some mothers prefer to substitute ribbon ties for buttons. Nightgowns may fasten down the front with ties, and when baby reaches the kicking age a ribbon run through the nightgown hem turns it into a snug sleeping bag.

Even the inexperienced seamstress will find that making the baby's layette is a charming occupation. Accurately cut patterns are easily obtainable.

TWO ATTRACTIVE COSTUMES FOR AFTERNOON WEAR

These Models From London Emphasize Individuality.

The suit at the left looks equally well carried out in black charmalaine, wool-romaine or marocain. The little coat is cut sharply in at the waist and is worn over a circular skirt. The collar is quilted and is of the shawl variety. The dress and coat illustrated on the right are of silk and the coat is lined to match the draped blouse, which may be of white or colored silk or satin. The coat, cut three-quarters length, falls to seven-eighths length in the back. The sleeves are cut in circular lines from the elbow, falling longer at the back and thus continuing the linear harmony of the wrap.

Dark Colors Appear for Small Girls

CONSPICUOUS in the new spring wardrobe for the not yet seven-year-old girl are dark frocks. One of navy dotted swiss has a white organdie panel down the front with tiny red flowers embroidered on it. The same trim is on the round double collar and arm bands. Small crochet buttons hang in groups of two down the panel. Another frock is shown in navy batiste with a pin dot of white, and this has a double collar—the top one being bound in blue and the lower in red. The same idea is carried out in the vest effect in the front, which has a touch of red-and-white smocking on each side. French panties complete this design.

Pastel shades also have their place in the new wardrobe and may be had in varied combinations. One style is maize voile embroidered with petite flowers of gay colors. It has a cream-colored panel down the front made of fine batiste with lace inserted on each side. The collar and cuffs are made in the same way. A little French frock is of pink silk having light blue piping around the armholes and neck, tied in a bow with long ends at the front. Hand tucks and embroidery of Turkish point finish this dress.

Sleeveless frocks will be a summer feature and the toddler's mother may make her choice from either plain batiste of any pastel shade, or flowered dimities. Or she may choose a Swiss frock with a colored dot, worn with a poked bonnet or floppy rimmed hat, to match. These tiny things generally have a touch of smocking or real lace to add to their daintiness.

For the new baby, a dress and skirt ensemble is exquisite in delicate pink, trimmed with real lace and embroidery, and is made in France.

Spring coats are of tweeds and flannels. The tweeds have a fleck of orchid or green and are piped in the same color. They are rather plain, and are worn with a belt. The flannels are in red, copen, or pistachio-green and have capes, and matching berets. A navy tailored coat is always favored for traveling, with a dark straw hat having long streamers.

Summer coats for the walking baby are of piqué in all shades, and there are perky hats to match. These outfits have a great appeal for mothers, as they may be laundered.

©Wide World

PARTY ENSEMBLE FOR THE SMALL LAD

Reminiscent of Little Lord Fauntleroy but Without the Curls.

This suit is velvet and the blouse is of white satin with pin-pleated frill. Children from four to seven years of age may be furnished with such suits in black, navy, brown and garnet, with a beret to match.

The Printing of Silk for Gowns

I—The Artist's Part

By FRANCES CUSHING HALL

IT IS surprising to consider how much thought, ability, and originality go into the things that one takes for granted. For instance, few women, when they buy a print for a dress, realize how many persons have worked to produce it or have any conception of the complexity of the processes which are necessary to its manufacture.

Let us consider these processes in order to form an idea how materials get their patterns.

We should first refer to the artist, for his is the conception of the design. This conception is not so easy or simple as it sounds, for there are many things he has to consider before he can apply his ideas to the pattern in the manner in which it must be produced for the printer.

Free Fancy Is Limited

First, the design must be in the mode when it appears for sale. This means that the artist should know the advanced style trends so that his ideas will suit them. He also must know the kind of material on which the designs are to be placed, for it makes a great difference whether the fabric is thin or heavy, supple or stiff and whether it is to be used for evening gowns or sports wear. When the artist, knowing these points, has decided which idea will fit the particular case in hand, then he is ready to start on the real work of producing the design itself.

This second step involves choosing the motive and then deciding upon its distribution over the field of the pattern. Any object may be taken as the basis of the motive, but it should be so stylized that only its suggestion remains in the final drawing. Sometimes only one motive is used, but more often several are made from the same or similar ideas so that there will be more interest in the finished design. The next step will be to combine these motives into the pattern. One must, however, always remember that the material is for the making of costumes, so it must be practical for this purpose. The uniform distribution of these motives is necessary, whether they are very close together, giving an all-over effect or widely spaced, and it is most desirable to have no up and down to the design, as this simplifies cutting. These considerations take care of the limitations imposed on the pattern because of its use, but there are others imposed by the machine which reproduces it on the cloth.

Repeat and Color

The process of roller-printing, which is used almost exclusively for dress materials, requires that the design should repeat every so often along the length of the cloth. It is therefore necessary to have the design continuous so that the distribution will be correct over a considerable length. Although a motive or design may be beautiful in itself, if it is not arranged so as to be attractive on a large surface of material it is not successful.

When all these things are taken into consideration and the design drawn, then the coloring remains to be determined.

On a two-color fabric this is not difficult because the spacing of the design automatically gives the distribution of the shades, one being the pattern and the other the ground. When one is designing prints of several hues, however, there are to be considered for each color all the things which had to be considered for the design as a whole, so that each tone is pleasantly spaced and the whole presents a charming color harmony for either a small or large piece of material.

The design is drawn and painted giving one color scheme, which, of course, involves the distribution of shades, and showing the repeat of the pattern, before the artist's conception is ready to be turned over to the printing house.

[This is the first of three articles on the technique of designing and printing costume silks. The other articles will be published in the near future.]

Matching Sets

A fashion which established its vogue in the South has appeared now in the North as one of the fresh spring fashions. This is the Ascot tie with a matching bag. This ensemble will be specially effective with spring outfits, because the bright colors will pleasingly emphasize the demure grays and blues in vogue for the coming season.

Ascot scarf-and-bag sets are frequently developed in plaid, one design of which is patterned after the true Stuart tartan. One such ensemble showed the bag in a frameless, rounded shape, finished by a red wool cord. The fringe on the scarf was also red wool. Another ensemble suggested Roman striping in navy, yellow and red, which trimmed the rectangular bag and the end of the pointed scarf.

Still another set was trimmed with stripes but in a different design, the stripes criss-crossing the bag and scarf of dark blue.

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THE HOME FORUM

"Jocund lytel Fowles"

(Birds in April)

FOR most of us in England, one bird dominates the April copses. One bird that cried in our hearts from July to March cries in our ears at this time, so that not until April is midway through have we space for the swelling chorus that sounds from dawn to dusk. Cuckoo month we call it in the Cotswolds, as if the time and the bird were one. Through how long days in a wild March have we faced south and thought of the gray wings of the Wanderer turned toward our shores! Through how long hours of enchanted April have we listened for the double note from the spinney; have waited breathless among the first pink buds of apple bloom; have waked in the early light and leaned far out from casement windows above the dripping tendrils of honeysuckle; have lingered long after dewfall in case the homing wings should come at sundown; to catch the first flung echoing cry that is spring made vocal. And when we have heard him, that houseless prophet of renewing hope, it has been with no sense of surprise, but as if the cuckoo had been always with us and fallen silent for an hour. Yet how great a thing it is—this mystery of migration, this insistent call that disturbs a bird's heart in the valleys of Greece and along the shores of Sicily, and bears up the spread wings, until at some secret hour they are folded in the remembered thicket of yesteryear. What wonder is this that last spring's pear tree has its scapegrace cuckoo again, and that the glade in the little wood, within whose remote quiet the golden bell rang all last summer, hears again the same low ringing, as if the gray wings had never flown.

There is no dearth of bird song in April, though we whose ears are strained for the "Wandering Voice" might seem to pass it by. There is another bell ringing its double note in the greenwood, so small and sweet a bell that the cuckoo's fuller chime is answered first. The chiff-chaff has come home to the English spring, and builds a wrenlike nest of moss and leaves quite close to earth. Until October comes in the delicate bell will ring from spinney and thicket. With the chiff-chaff you shall hear the willow-warbler from whose cool throat such honied notes are poured that, wherever you shall see the April grass all gilt with cowslips, and the feathered larch in tiny leaf beside rich brown beech buds, this small song shall rise to thought and no singing seem sweeter.

Thrushes and blackbirds sing where the shallow stream runs over its gravel with soft sound. Suddenly we remember with a swift throb of joy how that thrush, singing now atop the lilac bush, woke us morning by morning through the rain and wind of December and sang out the brief winter's day even when fog rolled in from the sea and hid both him and his leafless spray. Yellowhammers run through a few hurried notes on a lichened stone, and the bramblings have gathered in little companies for their northward flight toward the snowline.

Where the orchards foam with massed blossom of cherry, plum and pear, little nests are in the making. That chaffinch whose song rises so bravely from the mossy wall has been busy about a certain angle among the branches since early morning. That little breathless bird among the undergrowth, the wren, mouselike in color and in soft effortless movement, has a delicious song, when his elfin labors give him pause to reach the high bramble in the sun.

Fruit blossom, wild flowers and bird song, these are fair April's bounty—and with them leafing trees and windy skies. Oaks are golden, ash is in purple flower, elms all delicately rained upon with ten thousand emerald drops. The willow has drawn about her an amber cloud and the birch stands in honey-colored gloom. In every hedgerow the maybuds are creamy, threaded with violet-hued tendrils of honeysuckle, ready to break into that foam of blossom whose breath catches the throat with its sweetness. The first whiteness of the orchards moves toward its wane and in its place the apple will bloom in a mist of rose and snow. Already the tiny pink buds have flushed to breaking. Somewhere among those gnarled and lichened trunks a blackbird sings fitfully and greenfinches stir the air to a continuous ripple of soft notes. Sweeter almost than full song is this soft clamor of unnumbered bird voices that goes on untiringly among the tender leaves. The ecstasy of song is missing but in its place is the word of peace, a quiet content, joy at the full flood, still and deep. Lovely as is the garden from which the sound of singing rises at dawn and sundown, something even more heart touching breathes from it in the whisper of these small tongues—for this is the very voice of home.

In hedge and tussock, branch and eaves, in remote glade and garden coppice alike, there are nests in the making. Where the green woodpecker chipped out his hole, the pretty nuthatch plasters up his entrance with careful clay. No babe of this bird, so attractive in slate-blue and ruddy orange, shall fall from its cradle of moss and bark within the hollow tree, with such watchful love to keep it safe. Soft flutters between trunk and loosened bark reveal the creeper, busy with wool and feathers. Presently he will make his morning journeys spirally about the elms up and round as far as the lowest branches, thence to fly down and climb again, slipping as a shadow slips between sun-dappled dewy leaves. Among the hazels the willow warblers flitter; high up in the April blue the rooks sail on strong wings or come with cawing 'td the loftiest trees. The kingfisher flies his chosen stream, and soon you shall see his two or three jeweled fledglings, ridiculously like him in plumage and build, huddled shoulder to shoulder on a low stump above the water's edge. Among the wet stones the wagtails alight and poise, yellow and pied and gray, balancing their long tails, after the first curious shudder, with a perfection of easy grace, running on strong little legs in the plashy margins. Most enchanting of all birds, surely, are the long-tailed tits. The entire family of titmice grows dearer to us as we come to know it better, from the blue tits that climbed over the cokernuts in January to these long-tailed birds that already promise again the sight we loved last summer—parents and brood of little ones flying together day by day, pressing feathers to feathers in a soft fluffy mass upon some sunset branch—twelve or fourteen little hearts beating in a common love that shall bind the charming household together until another spring sends out the younglings to keep their own nurseries and repeat the pretty story through a new year. Fortunate indeed are you to find, deep within some sheltering hedgerow, the lichen-covered domed nest, crammed with whispering babies among which, at the coming on of night, the parent birds miraculously find place.

Blossom and wild flower and bird song—these are April's bounty. Over and under all she rings the deep, two-noted golden bell among the infant leaves, "Cuckoo, cuckoo." D. T.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year.....$9.00 Three months $2.25 Six months...$4.50 One month ... 75c Single copies, 5 cents

Member of the Associated Press

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

	Domestic and Foreign
14 pages	2 cents
16 to 22 pages	3 cents
24 to 30 pages	4 cents
32 pages	5 cents

Remailing to Canada and Mexico 1 cent for each 2 oz. or fraction.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
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Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
LA REVUE DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
DER HEROLD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (Dutch Edition) (Scandinavian Edition) (Braille Edition)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Dusk and Fog at the Dockside

All day long the waterside has waited, caught helpless under one of those wet and thorough fogs that descend on the world like a weeping cloud; and now, finally, at dusk, with only greater denseness certain, it settles with calm and resignation to the inevitable delay. The harbor, inhabited as it is by the ships of many flags, makes yet a haven for them all; and these, aware of friendship and protection, rest at their separate berths secure.

Each ship, breathed on alike by the common dew of heaven, is identical to the other—with every rope and rail dripping slow, reluctant beads of wet; every deck and mast glistening with a wash of clean, cool moisture. Sounds, through the thickness, are slow and stealthy; sights, through the obscurity, are dimmed and indistinct; and from the still-uncovered Number Four hatch in the Mexican freighter Esperanza is smote heavily to the questing nostrils the thick, the pungent, the delicious fragrance of closely-loaded Southland fruits. And suddenly, a quick defiance to the deeping dark, leap into being a million golden lights, to glimmer softly there, outlining in faithful duplicate the thoroughbred lines of the new and shining motorship Tradewind, contributing to the somber pall the light and fire of activity.

The sudden fall of a wet, heavy rope to the dockside compels attention to the dark, squat coastwise carrier berthed at Eighty-Two, on whose aftdeck crouches, waiting, the doughty figure of a seaman peering anxiously into the gloom, until a roaming stevedore, appearing magically out of the warehouse shadows, obliges by making fast to the pierhead the over-coiled rope. The seaman gives a short, low whistle, straightens, and taking several steps to the starboard, makes himself invisible; the stevedore buttons his jacket high, plunges his hands into his pockets and strides off. A bit of business for two men, satisfactorily done—without the exchange of a gesture, without the exchange of a word, and made intelligent to each other only by the broad brotherhood of the sea.

Somewhere along the quiet quay strikes the thin, silver peal of a ship's bell. Ding-ding, ding-ding, ding-ding, ding-ding, ding-ding, ding-ding. Six bells, seven o'clock. Dinner. And following close upon this booms distance-dimmed, the deep and ponderous growl of a fog horn announcing to all the patient waterside the departure of a fellow ship, too eager for the sea and for calling at far-off ports to permit bondage by the mere opposing forces of night and the fog. And as she moves, under reduced speed, at last into the confined space of vision, she seems to produce a sense of stir, a spirit of majestic and sustained action; her lines of lights, twinkling dreamily in the now softly falling rain, are like the kind and guiding lamps of a pioneer brother.

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Old Well—Keijo, Korea. From a Water Color by Anita Willets Burnham

HERE are women in Keijo, Korea, at the public well, washing in the most primitive manner. Far more attractive they are to the painter's brush than is the more sophisticated housewife at her electric washing machine. What artist would tell them of labor-saving devices if she should thereby lose the chance to sketch them under this canopy in sunny Korea, backed by the color of the garments they have just hung out?

Mrs. Burnham paints with a sure brush, rapidly. Her color is pure and delightful; the Orient gave her the opportunity to express her love of color in the fullest degree. Her pattern is always engaging, with a touch of what is called "modernism"—because of its freedom from hackneyed precepts. Doubtless the very speed with which she works is responsible for much of the spontaneity of her technique, and for the simplicity of her forms; and it in turn expresses the freedom of her vision. Most of the sketches which she brought home from a trip around the world were done in water color. This was because paper is easy to buy anywhere and easy to carry; the work goes quickly, and it is far more important to get many sketches while traveling which may be built into important pictures at home, rather than to spend the precious days in perfecting oil technique. Perhaps one may never pass that way again.

Mrs. Anita Willets Burnham does not feel that way, however. She always says: "When I go back there again, I am going to do thus and so," and she really means to do it. Beyond a doubt she will, too, for when her baby was little, she and her husband took all four of the children and went off to Europe for a year. They finally left Carol Lou in Paris to study and exhibit alone. When Ann, the baby, was seven, her mother decided it was time to go around the world. So the painter mother, her husband, the nineteen - year - old Carol Lou; Florence, a bit younger; a boy who sometimes paints, and little Ann already showing signs of artistic talent, almost literally slung their knapsacks over their backs and trudged around the globe; sketching as they went and bringing home the almost unbelievable total of something over six hundred compositions. It took two years to make the pilgrimage.

Now that they are at home, all their friends and a large number of newly acquired admirers are enjoying the recital of their travel tales. And where is "home" to them? Why, they live in the oldest house in their county, in Hubbard Woods, Illinois, which is one of the most beautiful suburbs of Chicago. The house was moved to its present location, to be made into a studio house by clever planning. In the living room is a wide old fireplace, and near it are quaint narrow stairs of varying widths which lead to the upper chambers. They, in turn, look over a balcony into the dining room in which the high ceiling is painted like a starry sky.

Mrs. Burnham is a hard and an enthusiastic worker in her classes at the Art Institute of Chicago, inspiring her students with her own joy and energy—that enthusiasm which carried her and her family around the world.

A Sicilian Puppet Theater

But it is in the Teatrino that the Paladin still lives and for a lire or two he can be seen there. The best of these little theaters will be found in an old quarter of Palermo or Messina a few steps away from the modern streets, perhaps near the water front, or the market; certainly it is not the one which puts an advertising notice in the lobby of a tourist hotel. For above all, there must be no self-consciousness, no playing up to the unnatural, for once the traditional form is broken, little but absurdity remains. So it will be found on some side street, probably below the sidewalk level, in a room with a low, arched ceiling of stone, make-shift benches, a few odd chairs, a cast-off hand organ and a restricted stage elaborately decorated by the hand of the puppet-master whose liberal use of the primary colors in florid design makes up for any lack of artistic skill. The performance will seem about to begin a long half hour before the curtain is raised, and this occurs whether there is an audience of a dozen small boys or a crowded house of men. The music plays haltingly and the mechanism needs frequent repair, but whenever it stops entirely the clamor is immediate and plain-spoken for it to be put in action again. In fact, it is not a silent and bored interval of waiting, but a loud and thoroughly enjoyed prelude to the production itself. . . .

The curtain of the erupting Etna goes up at last without warning and the cries and clatter cease.

From left and right two men-at-arms enter wearing a mass of tin armor, a shield and formidable spear. They are three feet tall. They walk in stiff and stately fashion with a military rigidity as if the metallic trappings were as restricting as they look, and with a wave of their spear-arms they announce no less a personage than the King himself, who appears robed in regal purple trimmed with white fur and wearing a heavy, golden and jewelled crown. There is no pause. "Summon Orlando," his majesty cries, and at the word, the hero, this peerless one, is swung in, feet off the ground, arms waving, armor clanking, and the red plume of his helmet floating behind. He all but collides with his master Charlemagne and he seems to threaten him, so impetuous are his repeated bows of fealty and his wild sword waving that proclaims no servile, passive acceptance of authority, but a joyous and active affection for his king. Immediately the situation is stated in a long speech of the king's; immediately the action begins. — DONALD ORDWAY, in "Sicily, Island of Fire."

And It Was Windy Weather

Now the winds are riding by,
Clouds are galloping the sky,
And the trees are lashing their
Leafy plumes upon the air;
They are crying as they sway—
"Pull the roots out of the clay,
Dance away, O, dance away;
Leave the rooted place and speed
To the hillside and the mead,
To the roaring seas we go,
Chase the airy birds and know,
Flying high, flying high,
All the freedom of the sky."
All the freedom of the sky.

—JAMES STEPHENS, in "Songs from the Clay."

Goldsmith's Artist Friends

Among the intimates who used to visit the poet occasionally in his retreat at Islington, was Hogarth the painter. Goldsmith had spoken well of him in his essays in the Public Ledger, and this formed the first link in their friendship. He was at this time upward of sixty years of age, and is described as a stout, active, bustling little man, in a sky-blue coat, satirical and dogmatic, yet full of real benevolence and the love of human nature. . . .

Hogarth does not appear to have had much of the rural feeling with which Goldsmith was so amply endowed, and may not have accompanied him in his strolls about hedges and green lanes; but he was a fit companion with whom to explore the mazes of London, in which he was continually on the lookout for character and incident. . . .

A frail memorial of this intimacy between the painter and the poet exists in a portrait in oil, called 'Goldsmith's Hostess.' It is supposed to have been painted by Hogarth in the course of his visits to Islington, and given by him to the poet as a means of paying his landlady. There are no friendships among men of talents more likely to be sincere than those between painters and poets. Possessed of the same qualities of mind, governed by the same . . . tastes and natural laws of grace and beauty, but applying them to different yet mutually illustrative arts, they are constantly in sympathy, and never in collision with each other.

A still more congenial intimacy of the kind was that contracted by Goldsmith with Mr. afterwards Sir Joshua Reynolds. The latter was now about forty years of age, a few years older than the poet, whom he charmed by the blandness and benignity of his manners, and the nobleness and generosity of his disposition, as much as he did by the graces of his pencil and the magic of his coloring. They were men of kindred genius, excelling in corresponding qualities of their several arts, for style in writing is what color is in painting; both are innate endowments, and equally magical in their effects. Certain graces and harmonies of both may be acquired by diligent study and imitation, but only in a limited degree; whereas by their natural possessors they are exercised spontaneously, almost unconsciously, and with ever-varying fascination. Reynolds soon understood and appreciated the merits of Goldsmith, and a sincere and lasting friendship ensued between them. — WASHINGTON IRVING, in "Oliver Goldsmith."

Avgjørelse

Oversettelse av den engelske artikkel i Kristen Videnskap som finnes på denne side

ET KOMPASS som støtes og rystes, synes i det øieblikk å være foranderlig. For å kunne ha nogen nytte av å rådspørre det må man la det hvile i vannrett stilling inntil nålen ophører å svinge og peker rett mot nord; da kan iakttageren med sikkerhet beregne sin kurs. En ubestemt sinnstilstand utelukker i det øieblikk klar eller sikker handling. En som befinner sig i en sådan tilstand av ubestemthet, er ikke rede til å ta neste skritt. Kanskje har han latt sig rive med av motstridende sinnsstemninger, forstyrre av omstendigheter som han tror er utenfor hans kontroll, eller han har været utsatt for motstridende, men like mektige overtalelser fra forskjellige rådgivere. Han er da som kompasset der er kommet ut av stilling, og, som dette, må han bringes inn i en tilstand av hvile, til den klare tenknings rolige plan, hvor han kan erkjenne hvorledes hans sannere instinkt ufravikelig peker hen imot guddommelig Prinsipp. Da er han i stand til å velge den kurs som under forholdene er nærmest den rette.

Det kan være at en så lenge har latt sig beherske av en forestilling om at en ikke er beredt, ikke er dyktig nok, eller av frykt for å gjøre et uriktig valg, eller av rent overfladiske innkydelser, at ubestemthet er blitt vanemessig. Dette blir resultatet, når en vedvarende er svak og stoler på at andre skal ta ens bestemmelser for en, istedenfor å sette sin lit til Guds ufeilbare ledelse. Ennu mere skadelig er vanemessig underkastelse under en annens sterke vilje, på grunn av frykt eller et dorskt ønske om fred for enhver pris. Hvad der enn har hitført den, er en tilstand av ubestemthet gjerne en meget ulykkelig tilstand. Vedkommende kan komme til å tvile på sin egen evne til å holde fast ved nogen som helst bestemt plan. Han bringer et usikkerhetens element inn i ethvert foretagende han innlater sig på, og får andre til å undgå samarbeide med ham.

Men en sådan tilstand er ikke uten sitt botemiddel. Vi kan med bestemthet vite hvad der er det neste vi skal gjøre. At ikke hele løpet ligger klart utstukket foran oss, behøver ikke å forårsake frykt eller forvirring. Kanskje det neste vi skal gjøre, er å vente, ikke engstelig eller utålmodig, men omtenksomt og i bønn, inntil ledelsen gis oss—vente således som Israels barn ventet på at skystøtten skulde løfte sig. I niende kapitel av Fjerde Mosebok fortelles det at de "rettet . . . sig efter det som Herren hadde sagt". Vi leser: "Efter Herrens befaling lå de da i leir, og efter Herrens befaling brøt de op. . . . Stundom hendte det at skyen . . . var der et par dager eller en måned eller enda lenger; når skyen drygde så lenge og blev liggende over tabernaklet, da lå Israels barn i leir og brøt ikke op, men når den løftet sig, brøt de op." Den omstendighet fremheves at de stanset hvor de var inntil der blev gitt dem bestemt signal til å dra videre. De måtte vente inntil deres åndelige instinkt i tilstrekkelig grad hadde fått overmakten, ellers vilde de ikke være rustet til å imøtegå og overvinne sine antagelser om hindringer og fiender. Israelitene måtte, likesom barn der ikke har fått undervisning, beskyttes mot de mulige følger av deres egen uvitenhet. De måtte oplæres i ubetinget tillit til Gud, Prinsippet, gjennem den dype åndelige forståelse som deres leder, Moses, hadde. Ydmykt ventet han på at Gud, det ene Sinn, skulde gi ham klart syn og den nødvendige styrke; derefter måtte han ofte vente på at de som fulgte ham, skulde stige høiere inntil de i nogen grad kunde forstå hans utsyns storhet og den hensikt som besjelte ham, før det neste skritt fremad kunde tas.

Mary Baker Eddy, Opdageren og Grunnleggeren av Christian Science, nådde frem til en dyp forståelse av det guddommelige Prinsipp ved hvilket Moses fullførte sitt store verk, og som Kristus Jesus så fullkomment forstod og demonstrerte, og har åpenbaret den Videnskap, ved hvis hjelp enhver der studerer den, med sikkerhet kan vite hvad Gud vil han skal gjøre, og utenfor all tvil kjenne den rette vei, den beste vei, den vei som bringer velsignelser til alle han kommer i berøring med. Han kan være forvisset om at han tar hvert skritt med likevekt og fasthet, i glad, bevisst tillit til Guds ledelse.

Vi skylder Mrs. Eddy, vår tids store åndelige seer, kjærlig takknemlighet for at hun har åpenbaret guddommelig Kjærlighet for oss som evig, uforanderlig Prinsipp. "Kjærlighet," sier hun i *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* (s. 454), "inspirer, oplyser, utstikker veien og fører an." Men vi må til alle tider være rede til å vente på dette Prinsipp, å holde særgjerrighet i tømme, berolige utålmodighet, betvinge egenvilje og vente på at våre tankers kompass viser riktig. Da fyller snart en himmelsk fred våre tankekammere, og vi vet hvad der er det neste vi skal gjøre, enten det er å vedbli i denne rolig mottagelige holdning eller å sette oss i bevegelse under det guddommelige Sinns bevisste ledelse.

Efter som vi, gjennem Christian Science lære, klarere og klarere ser den åndelige skapelses vidunderlige skjønnhet og det guddommelige Prinsipps hensikt åpenbare sig gjennem oss, finner vi at disse skjønne ord av Mrs. Eddy beskriver den trinvise fremadskriden på vår vandring fra sans til Sjel (samme bok, s. 323): "Når vi ser sannhetens uendelige opgaver, stanser vi,—venter på Gud. Derpå trenger vi fremad, inntil den frigjorte tanke vandrer full av henrykkelse, og den ubegrensede opfattelse bevinges så den kan nå den guddommelige herlighet."

Oplysninger med hensyn til Christian Science litteratur utgitt på norsk kan fåes ved henvendelse til forlaget. The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Decision

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A COMPASS tossed and shaken for the moment seems variable. To consult it profitably, one must let it rest in a level position until the needle stops swinging and points straight to the north; then the observer may safely calculate his course. An undecided state of mind for the moment precludes clear or certain action. One in this condition of indecision is not ready to proceed. Perhaps he has let himself be moved by conflicting emotions, disturbed by circumstances which he believes are beyond his control, or has had brought to bear upon him the opposite persuasions of equally influential advisers. He is then like the unsettled compass; and he, too, must be brought to a state of repose, to the quiet level of clear thinking, wherein he may discern the steadfast pointing of his truer instinct to divine Principle. Then he is in a position to take the course which is nearest right under the circumstances.

It may be that one has so long permitted himself to be influenced by a suggestion of unpreparedness, inefficiency, fear of making a wrong choice, or by merely frivolous impulses, that indecision has become habitual. Continual weak dependence upon others to make one's decisions, instead of reliance upon God's unerring direction, has this effect. Still more detrimental is habitual submission to the strong will of another, through fear or an indolent desire for peace at any price. Whatever produces it, a state of vacillation is apt to be a very unhappy one. The individual may come to doubt his own ability to stay with any given plan of action. He introduces an element of instability into every undertaking upon which he enters, causing others to avoid associating themselves with him in any enterprise.

But such a condition is not irremediable. We can know, definitely, what to do next. Because the whole course is not laid out plainly before us, this need not occasion fear or bewilderment. Perhaps the next thing to do is to wait, not anxiously or fretfully, but thoughtfully, prayerfully, until our leading comes—wait as the children of Israel waited for the pillar of cloud to lift. In the ninth chapter of Numbers it is related that they "kept the charge of the Lord." We read: "According to the commandment of the Lord they abode in their tents, and according to the commandment of the Lord they journeyed. . . . Whether it were two days, or a month, or a year, that the cloud tarried upon the tabernacle, remaining thereon, the children of Israel abode in their tents, and journeyed not: but when it was taken up, they journeyed." The fact is emphasized that they stopped where they were until the definite signal came that they were to travel on. They were to wait until their spiritual instinct was sufficiently in the ascendancy, else they would not be fitted to meet and overcome their beliefs of obstructions and enemies. The Israelites, like untaught children, had to be shielded from the possible consequences of their own ignorance. They had to be instructed in radical reliance upon God, Principle, through the deep spiritual understanding of their leader, Moses. Meekly he waited on God, the one Mind, for clear vision and the necessary strength; then oftentimes had to wait for his followers to rise to some approximation of the grandeur of his outlook and the purpose which animated him, before the next forward step could be taken.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, came into a close understanding of the divine Principle by which Moses accomplished his great work, and which Christ Jesus so fully understood and demonstrated, and has revealed the Science through the study of which each individual can know with certainty what God would have him do; know beyond doubt the right way, the best way, the way fraught with blessings to all with whom he comes in contact. He may be assured of taking each step with poised firmness, with joyous, conscious confidence in God's leading.

We owe to Mrs. Eddy, this great spiritual seer of modern times, loving gratitude for revealing divine Love to us as everlasting, unchanging Principle. "Love," she says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 454), "inspires, illumines, designates, and leads the way." But we must be ever ready to wait upon this Principle, to check ambition, quiet impatience, subdue self-will, and wait for the compass of our thought to point true. Then a heavenly peace presently pervades the chambers of thought, and we know what we are to do next, whether it is to abide in this quietly receptive attitude, or to take action under the conscious direction of divine Mind.

As we discern more and more clearly, through the teachings of Christian Science, the marvelous loveliness of the spiritual creation and the purpose of divine Principle manifesting itself through us, we find that these beautiful words of Mrs. Eddy describe the gradations of our journey from sense to Soul (*ibid.*, p. 323): "Beholding the infinite tasks of truth, we pause,—wait on God. Then we push onward, until boundless thought walks enraptured, and conception unconfined is winged to reach the divine glory."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Norwegian]

A Gypsy Heart

She'd a gypsy heart, and home-staying feet;
She loved camp fires—and an ingle seat.

When summer rain shook its tambourine,
She snapped her fingers—and locked the screen.

She caught up her hair with a high, jeweled comb—
Then whisked egg whites to angel foam.

If stars inveigled her into the night,
She returned, like a moth, to the candle light.

For the Romany call in the south wind's throat,
A kettle's hum was antidote.

She'd a gypsy heart, but it couldn't pull
Her home-staying feet from their chimney stool.

ETHEL ROMIG FULLER.

Indian Hospitality

At the first streak of dawn I was up and had scarcely started on my way when I disturbed two deer that broke through the brush and were gone. I continued on and had gone but a few hundred yards when I suddenly came upon a small Indian encampment of log huts in a little clearing. It proved to be one of the winter camps of the Fort Berthold Indians, a family group of Mandan. Although it was scarcely daylight these people were already stirring about. I opened a door where I saw a light through the chinks of the cabin, and they bade me enter. The light came from a fireplace in a chimney plastered with clay, and it served the purpose well, being about twenty inches deep and four or five feet in width. It was built with a slope like the rake of a mast on a yacht, and the fuel was stood on end, so that a generous light and heat pervaded the room as long as it lasted.

In this room were several Indian men and women, but the hostess appeared to be one Mag Pease, a woman celebrated in her day, tall, stately, intelligent, well-bred, and hospitable, and held in high esteem by all who knew her. There was also Sally Four-Bears, daughter of a well-known chief. They gave me some parched corn and dried meat for breakfast and urged me to stay with them until the next day. I was glad to do so. . . .

In the evening a few sticks of cottonwood thrown on the fireplace made a bright light, and seated in a circle on robes disposed on the floor the people questioned me as to where I came from and why I had left such pleasant scenes to live in a wild country where there were only wild creatures and a few white men.

I answered by asking if some of their young men did not sometimes travel to distant countries and visit other tribes who spoke a strange language, and come back after months or years of absence to relate their adventures. I was like them, I said. I liked to travel amid ever changing scenes. Meanwhile . . . a pot was placed on the fire with meat and dried squash and corn, and we ate and talked far into the night, a young woman who spoke good English acting as our interpreter.—From "Yellowstone Kelly": The Memoirs of LUTHER S. KELLY, Edited by M. M. QUAIFE.

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BETTER TONE MANIFESTED BY MARKET

Stocks Move Irregularly Higher, Closing With Firm Tone

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—The crowded bear following found elbow room at a premier in today's stock market, and share prices were given a substantial boost as stock was brought to retire short contracts.

On the whole, the midweek business statistics seemed to be less gloomy than the bearishly inclined had expected. A moderate recovery in Brazilian bonds was in encouraging development in that quarter. Trading in stocks was in light volume, however, and the upward trend was temporarily reversed for a time in the morning.

Stocks closed firm, holding about half of earlier gains of 2 to 5 points.

Short covering, in progress during most of the quiet session, was in light volume. Prices reacted in the last hour, but were firm again toward the close.

Prominent shares up about a point net included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Can, Westinghouse, Consolidated Gas and American Telephone.

McKeesport Tinplate rose nearly 5. Auburn retained half of an extreme rise of 20 points. Fox Film was weak.

Sales approximated 2,100,000 shares.

Mixed Steel Situation

The weekly steel trade reviews reported the expected slowing up of ingot output, Iron Age placing production at 53 per cent of capacity, contrasted with 57 a fortnight ago. While no major upturn seems to be in prospect before the seasonal impulse is felt in August, the reviews indicate that the situation is too mixed to show a conclusive trend, and suggest that uncertainty over price schedules may have imposed a damper for the moment.

The weekly report of freight car loadings show the small decline of 1863 cars from the previous week, but it was notable that miscellaneous freight and less than car load lots, the more important barometers of industrial activity in this tabulation, were higher than in the preceding week.

The weekly petroleum statistics were gratifying, showing substantial reductions in both crude output and in gasoline stocks in storage. This was scarcely reflected in the oil shares, however, in view of estimates of gasoline consumption this summer, which can scarcely be regarded as encouraging.

Electric power production last week showed about a normal seasonal decline from the previous week, and was 1 6-10 per cent under the like week of last year, contrasted with a decline of 1½ per cent from 1930 in the previous week.

Call money was back on a 1½ per cent basis, and was in fair supply.

Brazilian Bonds Strong

Apprehension of a default in interest on Brazilian bonds seemed to have been dissipated today. From the opening these obligations were strong and by the middle of the session gains in them ranged from 2 to 5 points. The two issues of Minas Geraes 6½s were the strongest of the group. The two issues of 6½s and the 8s of the Federal Government were the most active.

This strength was the more impressive because the trend of the foreign group was generally downward. Uruguayan 6s were weak on large sales. The volume of most other foreign obligations was moderate.

Issues of the United States Government experienced one of their dullest days this year.

Railroad issues continued to decline irregularly. St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s of 1978 reflected heavy selling pressure and dropped to a new low for 1931 at 63 during the first two hours. Pennsylvania Series D 4½s, Southern Pacific 4½s of 1978 and St. Paul 5s of 2000 lost ground on a large turover. The decline was less marked among other rail obligations, most of which were less active than those mentioned.

Industrial bonds offered a ray of hope. Armour 4½s of 1939, American Smelting 5s, International Match 5s, Shell Union Oil 5s and Western Electric 5s made small gains.

Most public utility obligations were lower. Leaders in the downward trend were Postal Telegraph 5s, Cincinnati Gas & Electric series A 4s, and American Telephone debenture 5s.

Stock-privilege issues made small mixed changes on moderate sales. International Telephone 4½s and Lautaro Nitrate 6s eased off.

An offering of $2,250,000 of first mortgage bonds of the City Water Company of Chattanooga will be made shortly by W. C. Langley & Co.

FIRMER TONE TO MARKET FOR GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 8 (AP)—Grains displayed firmness early today, wheat helped by Liverpool reports of decreasing stocks and corn by predictions of stormy weather. European dispatches mentioned unseasonable cold.

Opening ⅛ cent off to ¼ up, wheat later held near to the initial range. Corn started at ⅛ decline to ½ advance, and subsequently rose all around.

Opening prices were: Wheat, May old 83@83⅛c, new 84⅛c; July 60⅞@61c; September 59⅜@½c; December 62⅛@⅜c. Corn, May old 60@60¼c, new 61¼c; July 62⅛@⅜c; September 60¾c; December 53⅛@¼c. Oats, May old 29¾@⅞c, new 30c; December 32c.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¾ cent higher, corn ⅝ to ¾ off to ⅜ up, oats at ½ decline to ¼ advance, and provisions 5 to 10 cents down.

LAMSON & HUBBARD CORP.

Lamson & Hubbard Corporation, furriers, reports for the year ended Feb. 28, 1931, net profit after charges, of $4706, or 37 cents a share on the 12,722 preferred shares outstanding ($100 par), compared with $4.43 a share on the preferred in the previous year and 62 cents a share on 30,000 common shares after preferred dividends in the 1928-29 fiscal year.

KANSAS CITY PUBLIC SERVICE

Kansas City Public Service Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, consolidated net profit of $328,167 after interest, depreciation and taxes, equal to $3.94 a share on 83,191 no-par shares of $7 cumulative preferred stock on which accrued unpaid dividends on June 1 1930 amounted to $14 a share. This compares with $425,814 or $5.14 a share on 82,863 preferred shares in 1929.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	1931 High	1931 Low	Last Apr. 8	Last Apr. 7
14¼	8⅞		Abitibi	200	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	9
52	39	.6	Abitibi pf	200	40	38½	38½	40
23¼	16⅛	1.60	Adams Ex	400	19¾	19⅜	19¾	19⅛
92	83½	.5	Adams Ex pf	10	91	91	91	
32⅜	22⅛	.2	Adams Mill	100	30	30	30	30
22¾	20⅝	1.40	Addressograph	400	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	21
11⅜	5⅛		Adv-Rumely	200	9	8¾	8¾	9
3	⅝		Ahumada	2400	½	½	½	
109⅝	89⅝	.3†	Air Reduc	2800	94⅛	92	94⅛	92
10⅜	6		Airway El	400	6½	6¼	6¼	6⅛
15¼	7	.40	Alaska Jun	36900	15¼	14⅜	14⅜	14
8½	6⅛		Albany PWP	600	7	7	7	
12⅞	7¾		Alleghany	1800	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	8½
182¾	133	.6§	Allied Chem	1400	136¼	133	135	132½
126	122	.7	Allied Ch pf	100	126	126	126	124½
42¾	32⅞	.3	Allis-Chal	300	33½	33	33	33⅛
62¾	54⅞	.3†	Am Bk Note pf	200	56¾	56⅜	56¾	56¾
23	17½	.2	Amerada	200	19	18⅝	19	19
38	32	2.40	Am Brake	200	33¾	33¾	33¾	
63	45¼	.7	Am Br Bv pf	10	51	51	51	
129¾	106⅛	.4†	Am Can	26400	132⅞	119¾	122⅛	119⅝
150⅛	145	.7	Am Can pf	100	150⅛	150⅛	150⅛	
38¾	27	.3	Am Car & F	200	93¾	93¾	93¾	93⅛
43¾	28	.2	Am Chain	200	31	30⅛	30⅛	
48⅝	38¼	.2†	Am Chicle	400	38¾	38	38	39
14⅛	8¼		Am Com Alc	1100	46¾	44⅛	47⅛	46⅛
33⅛	19		Am European	300	9⅝	9	9	9
51¾	26¾		Am & FPw	400	29	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
90	74	.6	Am & FP 6	27100	40¾	38¼	40	38
100	85¼	.7	Am & FP 7	100	80	80	80	
79½	65		Am & FP 2pf	100	98½	98½	98½	98½
30	10½		Am Hide pf	100	65¼	65¼	65¼	65½
31⅝	23¾	.2†	Am Ice	200	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	23
77¾	74	.6	Am Ice pf	400	30	29¼	29¼	30
26	17¾		Am Int Corp	100	75	75	75	
12	7		Am La Fr pf	800	19	18	18¼	18½
30¾	20⅜	.2	Am Loco	110	71½	71½	71½	
84¾	72¼	.7	Am Loco pf	100	24½	24½	24½	24½
7	3½		Am Mach & Met	400	78¾	78¾	78⅝	
23¾	16⅝	.3	Am Metals	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	
5⅞	4		Am Mach & Met	200	18	18	18	18
39⅝	17	.7	Am Nat G pf	200	4	4	4	
64⅝	45	.1§	Am PW&LP	50	17½	17½	17½	17⅞
102	94⅞	.6	Am P & L 6	1700	51½	48⅝	51	49½
21½	15½	.1	Am Radiat	100	102	102	102	101⅝
37⅜	26½		Am Roll Mill	600	17⅛	17	17¼	17⅜
66	55	.5	Am Saf Raz	2600	31⅞	30	31	29⅝
9	6½		Am Seating	400	53½	52¾	53	53
1⅝	¾		Am Ship	100	7½	7½	7½	
102¾	93½	.6	Am Smelt 2pf	200	1	1	1	1
58½	40½	.4	Am Smelt	200	100½	100½	100⅛	
138½	129	.7	Am Smelt pf	4200	46⅜	43⅛	46¼	43½
4½	2½		Am Solvents	100	136½	136½	136½	137
31¾	24½	.3	Am Stl Fnd	600	2½	2½	2½	2½
113	110	.7	Am Stl Pf	800	24½	23½	23½	24⅜
11⅜	5½		Am Stl Pf pf	10	111½	111⅛	111½	
48⅛	37	.2†	Am Stores	400	5½	5	5	5½
60	42¾	.5	Am Sugar		42½	42½	42½	45½
201¾	176⅛	.9	Am Tel&T	400	53¼	53	53¼	53¼
80⅝	53¾	.3	Am Wat W	6100	189¾	186⅞	189¼	187¼
107	101¼	.6	Am Wat W pf	3400	61½	58⅝	60	58¾
11⅞	6⅞		Am Woll	200	104½	103¾	103¾	
39⅛	21		Am Wool pf	400	9½	9½	9½	9½
8¾	4½		Am Zinc	900	36½	35¼	35¾	36
43¼	29¾	1½	Anaconda	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅞
19½	13⅝	.1	Andes Cop	8400	33	31⅝	32⅞	31¾
18	10		Arch Dan	400	14¾	14	14¾	13⅞
72	49	.7	Armour D pf	100	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	13
4½	2½		Arm Ill A	500	50½	50	50	50½
2⅞	1⅝		Arm Ill B	900	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2⅝
47	23½		Arm Ill pf	400	14⅜	13⅞	14⅛	14⅜
7½	3⅝		Arnold Cons	400	22½	21½	21½	23¾
20½	18	1.60	Art Metals	100	6½	6½	6½	
28⅞	11¾	.2§	Asso Apparl	300	18	18	18	
28⅝	22	2½	Asso Dry G	13600	12	10¾	12	10⅞
97	85	.6	Asso DG 1pf	500	25¾	25	25¾	25½
203⅜	178⅛	.10	Atchison	200	96	95	95	95
120	97	.7§	Atl Coast L	2100	182	179½	180½	181
53½	48	.5	Atl G&Y pf	100	100	100	100	99
23⅝	19¼	.1	Atl Refin	700	47¼	46½	46½	47½
99⅞	97	.6	Atlas Pwd pf	1300	19	18⅝	19	18⅜
281	101½	.4§	Auburn Auto	60	97¼	97	97	
24⅞	21	.3	Austin N A	18200	281½	266	280	258
2⅜	1		Auto Sales	10	22½	22½	22½	
6⅛	3		Aviation	200	1½	1½	1½	1⅜
				700	4⅞	4½	4½	4⅝

—B—

27⅞	20¾	1¾	Baldwin	300	24½	23⅜	24¼	23½
104½	88½	.7	Baldwin pf	70	98	98	98	98⅜
87⅞	68½	.5	Balt & O	1400	73	72½	72¾	72⅛
107	102	6½	Bamber of	80	102¼	102	102	102¼
66¾	56½	3½	Bangor & A	100	58	58	58	58½
14½	10¼	.1	Barnsdall A	400	11	10¾	10⅞	11
81	65	.4	Beatrice	1500	76½	74½	75¼	74
6	2⅛		Belding H	1300	3	3	3	3
25½	16⅞	.1	Bendix	3100	21	20	21	20
46¼	32¼	.2	Best & Co	100	40¾	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
70⅜	45⅜	.6	Beth Steel	6700	54½	52⅜	53⅝	52½
29	24	1½	Beth Steel pf	100	121	121	121	121
25½	16½		Bloom'dale	100	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25¼
95	90	.7	Bl'm'dale pf	10	18	18	18	
39¾	20¼	1½	Bohn Alum	30	92	90	90	90
65¼	60	.4†	Bon Ami A	400	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	37
76½	67½	.3†	Borden	100	65¾	65¾	65⅝	65¼
30¾	20⅝	.1	Borg Warner	1600	73¾	73	73¾	72⅞
35	22	1½	Briggs	6200	24⅝	23⅝	24⅛	23⅝
5¼	4		Broadway		20¾	19⅝	20	19½
26	14		Broadway pf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
94¼	85⅜	.6	Bkyn Man pf	20	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	14½
69¾	58¾	.4	Bkyn Man T	200	93¾	93¾	93¾	93⅛
10⅜	8		Bklyn-Queen	1200	67¼	66⅛	66½	65¾
12⅝	10⅜	.5	Bkyn Un G	9	9	9	9	
9½	5½		Bruns Term	100	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜	113¼
20⅞	14¼	.1	Bucyrus	100	6½	6½	6½	7¼
113¾	111¼	.7	Bucyrus pf	200	17½	17½	17½	17¾
34⅞	25	2½	Bucy cv pf	30	113	113	113	
5⅜	4		Budd Mfg	400	29⅞	29⅜	29⅞	30
13	9	.1	Budd Wheel	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
23	11¾		Bullard	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10⅝
15¾	11¼	1½	Bulova Watch	400	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛
85	52	1.40	Burns Br A	300	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
32¼	21½	.1	Burns Br pf	200	17½	15¾	15¾	
104	100⅛	.7	Burroughs	10	40	40	40	42½
113	109	.7	Bush T deb	800	28	27¾	27¾	27⅞
2	1½		Bush Blg pf	10	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¾
1¾	1		Butte Cop	20	110	110	110	
20⅝	12¾		Butte & Sup	100	1¾	1¾	1	1
69¾	37⅝		Butterick	100	1	1	1	1⅛
			Byers	200	15½	15½	15½	15½
				4600	49⅜	47	49¼	47⅛

—C—

53	36⅝	.4	Calif Pack	300	39	36¼	39	36¼
43⅜	36¾		Calu & Ariz	300	39¾	38½	39½	38¾
11⅜	8		Calu & Hecla	600	8½	8⅜	8⅜	8⅝
40¼	29⅞	.3	Canada Dry	2500	36	35½	36	35⅝
45⅜	38½	2½	Can Pac	2300	39⅞	39⅜	39¾	40
16	9½		Capital Adm	300	14½	14¼	14½	14½
131½	81¾	.6	Case Thresh	9500	98¼	94½	95½	94
52½	26⅞	.3	Caterpillar	4600	40	37¼	39	37¾
14⅜	5½		Celotex	1300	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	
27⅜	22¼		Celtex pf	10	32	32	32	
24⅞	19½	1½	Cen Aguirre	200	22	22	22	
70	59	.7	Cent Rib pf	20	65	65	65	65
30⅛	22½	1.50	Cerro de P	200	23	23	23	22¾
7⅛	2¼		Cert-Teed	400	6	6	6	6
23¼	12	.3	Checker Cab	100	13½	13¼	13½	13⅛
54⅛	40	.3	Ches Corp	300	43¾	43½	43¾	43½
46½	39½	2½	Ches & Ohio	2600	40⅝	40½	40⅝	40½
7⅞	5¼		Chi Cit West	100	6	6	6	6
15⅜	9⅛	.1	Chi M&SP	1800	6⅛	5¾	5¾	6⅜
45½	33	.4	Chi M&SP pf	300	10	9⅝	9⅞	9½
35	23¾		Chi & NW	100	36	36	36	35
65½	47¼	.7	Chi Pneu pf	100	24¼	23⅜	23⅜	24¼
90	84	.6	Chi RI	1600	55½	54	54⅜	55½
107	94	.7	Chi RI 6%	500	89	89	89	
33¾	25½	2.40	Chi RI 7%	200	100	100	100	
27⅜	15⅞	.1	Childs	100	26⅛	26	26	26⅛
37¾	34⅛	3.60§	Chrysler	6200	22¼	21¼	22¼	21¼
88½	77⅞	6½	City Ice	600	35	35	35	
102	95	.7	City Ice pf	10	89	87¼	87¼	86¾
50½	46¾	2½	Cluett P pf	100	100	100	100	
17¾	9		Col Palm	400	47¼	46¾	47	46⅞
104½	102	.6	Collins&A	200	13	12⅞	12⅞	13
32¼	21	.1	Col Palm pf	300	103½	103½	103½	
60	57	.4	Colo P&L	200	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	21
45⅝	34⅛	2§	Colo Sp 1pf	20	57	57	57	
111⅝	72½	.6	Colum Gas	10000	39½	37¾	39½	37¾
16⅜	7¾	.3	Col Carbon	1600	81½	78¼	79½	78¼
85¾	76½	6½	Com Cr 1pf	5900	11¼	10⅞	11¼	10¾
13⅝	9		Com Cred A	90	85	85	85	
34	25	1.60§	Com Inv Tr cv pf	100	88	88	88	
21½	15⅝	.1	Com Inv Tr	300	28	27⅝	28	27⅝
12	8	.60	Commwlth So	2800	16⅞	16½	16¾	16½
100⅜	91½	.6	Comwlth So pf	5000	9¾	9½	9⅝	9½
12¾	6⅞		Congoleum	200	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99½
15	7⅞		Con Film	400	11⅛	11	11¼	11
18⅞	15¾	.2	Con Film pf	500	8	7⅞	7⅞	8
85⅜	82½	.4	Con Gas	8300	17⅜	16¾	17⅛	17
104⅝	101½	.5	Con Gas pf	16800	100⅜	98½	99⅝	98
157⅝	149⅜	.1	Con Laundries	800	103¾	103¼	103¾	103¼
1¾	1¼		Con Textile	200	14½	14½	14½	
8½	5		Container A	800	1⅛	1	1	1
30	17		Cont Bak A	700	6	6	6	6
3⅜	2		Cont Bak B	400	18¾	17¾	18⅜	17¾
77½	59	.8	Cont Bak pf	1700	2¼	2	2⅛	2⅜
62¾	47	2½	Cont Can	100	60	60	60	60
51⅞	41	2.40	Cont Ins	3500	58⅜	57⅜	58⅛	57½
4½	2⅜		Cont Motors	900	45	44½	45	44
12	8¾		Cont Oil	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3¾
12	8¾		Cont Shares	1200	9¼	9	9⅞	9⅛
86⅜	76½	.3†	Corn Prod	1600	73	72	73	73½
18	8¼		Cotty	700	78⅜	77⅜	78¼	77½
18½	14⅞		Crex Carpet	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11½
47⅜	1	.1	Crown Zell	500	18	17	17¾	17½
34⅜	21	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	4½	4½	4½	
106	96	.7	Borden	100	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	44
5¾	3		Borg Warner	1600	100½	100½	100½	102
35	22		Briggs	6200	24⅝	23⅝	24⅛	23⅝
48⅞	41	.4	Broadway		20¾	19⅝	20	19½
100	89⅞	.6	Broadway pf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
69¾	58⅞	.4	Bkyn Man pf	20	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛
10⅜	8		Bkyn Man T	1200	67¼	66⅛	66½	65¾
12⅝	10⅜	.5	Bklyn-Queen	9	9	9	9	
9½	5½		Bkyn Un G	100	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜	113¼
20⅞	14¼	.1	Bruns Term	100	6½	6½	6½	7¼
113¾	111¼	.7	Bucyrus	200	17½	17½	17½	17¾
34⅞	25	2½	Bucyrus pf	30	113	113	113	
5⅜	4		Bucy cv pf	400	29⅞	29⅜	29⅞	30
13	9	.1	Budd Mfg	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
23	11¾		Budd Wheel	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10⅝
15¾	11¼	1½	Bullard	400	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛
85	52	1.40	Bulova Watch	300	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
32¼	21½	.1	Burns Br A	200	17½	15¾	15¾	
104	100⅛	.7	Burns Br pf	10	40	40	40	42½
113	109	.7	Burroughs	800	28	27¾	27¾	27⅞
2	1½		Bush T deb	10	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¾
1¾	1		Bush Blg pf	20	110	110	110	
20⅝	12¾		Butte Cop	100	1¾	1¾	1	1
69¾	37⅝		Butte & Sup	100	1	1	1	1⅛
			Butterick	200	15½	15½	15½	15½
			Byers	4600	49⅜	47	49¼	47⅛

—D—

23	13½		Davison	400	15½	15	15	15½
22	20½	1.40	Deere pf	100	21	21	21	21¼
102	74	.4	Del Lac&W	200	75	75	75	75¼
23	14⅞		Diamond M	2500	19½	18⅜	19½	19
13½	8⅞	.1	Dome Mines	1200	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
23½	14½	1.20	Dom Stores	200	22	23	23	23
107	83¼	.4§	Dupont	4500	94⅞	92¾	94⅜	92¾

—E—

185¾	143⅜	.8	East Kodak	5600	161¾	156¾	159	157½
21⅞	13¾	1.60	Eaton Axle	200	18½	18¼	18½	18½
74⅜	50⅝	.6	Elec Auto Lt	3500	64½	62	64½	61½
3⅞	2½		Elec Boat	300	3½	3	3½	3½
60¾	38¼	.1	Elec P & L	8000	51¾	49¾	51¼	49⅞
108⅛	100	.7	Elec P & Lpf	200	107	107	107	107½
98⅛	86	.6	El P & L 6% pf	100	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	97
2¾	1¾		Emer-Br A	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	2
35⅜	29½	2½	Equit Bldg	700	38	29¼	30	30
12⅜	9		Erie	500	27	26¾	27	27½
8⅝	4½		Eureka Vac	200	9½	9¼	9¼	9⅜
25	20	1½	Evans Auto L	200	6	5⅜	6	6
29¾	22	1.60	Fairb Morse	50	19¾	19¾	19¾	20
108⅞	100½	.7	Fairb M pf	200	23	23	23	
1⅝	⅜		Fashion Pk	10	99½	99½	99½	
49⅞	41	1½§	Fed L&Tr	100	5	5	5	5½
30	22	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	100	41	41	41	
63	56½	.6	Firestone pf	200	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¾
55	41	2½	First Nat St	8100	60¼	60¼	60¼	60¼
⅞	⅛		Fisk Rubber	700	53	52	52	52½
3	2		Fisk Rub 1pf	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
64½	41½	.2	Foster & Wh	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
32½	22¼		Fourth Nat Inv	3900	49½	47½	49¾	48
17½	4⅞		Foundation	1000	9	8¾	8¾	8¾
38⅜	24¼		Fox A	100	10½	10½	10½	
75	67	.7	Frank-Sm pf	79100	29¼	24¼	26¼	29
43¼	28½	.3	Preprt Tx	50	72	72	72	72
65	65	.6†	Fuller 2pf	3900	36¾	35	36	36½
				50	65	65	65	

—G—

8⅜	3½		Gabriel A	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
60	50	.5	Gamewell	90	51	50	50	51¼
73⅛	57¾	.4	Gardner M	900	1	1	1	1
47	24¼	.3	Gen Asphalt	1000	66⅜	65¾	66¾	66¾
23¾	22	.2	Gen Baking	2900	28⅜	27	27¾	27⅞
9½	6¼		Gen Bronze	700	23	22	23	22
25½	15½		Gen Cable A	200	7¾	7¼	7¼	7½
65	40¼	.7	Gen Cable pf	100	19½	19½	19½	
54¾	41¾	1.60	Gen Elec	3000	47¼	47	47	48
121½	111½	.60	Gen Elec Sp	29100	47	45⅞	46¾	45½
55⅜	47¾	.3	Gen Foods	1600	54½	54	54½	53½
8½	4⅛	.30	Gen G&E A	900	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	8⅞
76¾	54	.6	Gen G&E cv pf	200	70	69¾	70	69½
99½	96	.6	Gen Mills pf	100	99½	99½	99¼	99
48	35¼	.3	Gen Motors	41000	43⅞	42⅞	43⅛	42¾
			Gen Outdoor Adv	1000	13	12½	12½	12¾
			Gen Outdoor Adv A	100	12½	12½	12½	12½
			Gen Outdoor Adv B	100	12½	12½	12½	12½
			Gen Outdoor Adv pf	100	12½	12½	12½	12½
			Gen Pub Svc	200	102	102	102	101½
			Gen Pub Svc pf	200	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
			Gen Ry Sig	1400	179½	176½	179	179½
			Gen Theatre	20600	32⅝	30½	31⅞	31
			Gen Realty	300	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
			Gen Realty pf	75300	25¾	24¾	24⅞	24¾
			Gen Refrac	600	51	50⅝	50⅝	51
			Gillette	4100	10¼	8	10	8
			Gillette pf	400	61	60¾

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Albany PWP 6s '48	50	50
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	79⅜	79¼
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	79¼	79
Alleghany Corp 5s rct	78¼	78⅛
Alleghany Corp 5s '37	101¾	101¾
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	83½	83⅜
Amer Foreign Power 5s	100⅛	100
Amer I G Chem 5½s ct '49	93	92⅞
Amer Inter 5½s cv '49	92½	92⅛
Amer Metals Co 5½s	102½	102¼
Amer Smelting 5s '47	127¼	127⅛
Amer T&T 4½s cv '39	106½	106½
Amer T&T col 5s '46	108¼	108
Amer T&T sf 5s '60	107⅝	107⅜
Amer T&T 5s '65	110	110
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	103	103
Amer WW&Elec 5s '34	82⅞	81
Armour & Co 4½s '39	69½	69
Armour & Co 5½s '43	99¼	99
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	114¼	114⅛
Atch T&SF 4½s	102⅝	102⅝
Atl Refin deb 5s '37	97¼	97⅛
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41	85½	85
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div '59	101⅜	101¼
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	92¾	92¾
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv	103	103
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	107	107
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	102⅝	102⅝
Balt & Ohio 5s series D	109⅜	109
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '9	108⅛	108⅛
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	104	104
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	100⅝	100⅝
Boston & Maine 5s '67	26¾	26¾
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	106½	106½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	101¾	101¾
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	102⅞	102⅞
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	100	100
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	103	102¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '55	106⅜	106
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	112¼	112
Can North sf 7s '40	88⅛	88
Can Pacific deb 4s	96¼	96¼
Can Pacific 4½s '46	99¼	99¼
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99¾	99¾
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	101⅛	101⅛
Ches & O cv 4½s A	97	97
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	38¼	37
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	104½	104½
Chicago G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	67	67
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	23½	23½
Chicago M StP&Pac adp 2000	89⅜	89¼
Chicago & Nw gen 4s sta '87	80⅛	80
Chicago & Nw 4½s '87	97	97
Chicago & Nw rfg 5s 2037	98⅛	98⅛
Chicago RIAP rfg 4s '34	82½	81¾
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv	105	105
Chicago Un Sta 5s ct '63	116	116
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C	90½	90½
Chicago & W Indiana 4½s '52	105⅞	105⅞
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	94	94
Chile Copper 5s '47	94½	94½
Cin Gas & Elec 5s 68 A	104⅜	104⅜
Cin Terminal 4½s 2020	97	97
Clev CC&SL 4s CW&M '91	104½	104½
Clev SS&StL rfg 5s D '63	107⅛	107⅛
Clev Un Term 5s '73	62	62
Colonial Oil 6s '38	92½	92½
Colo Industrial 5s '34	101⅜	101⅜
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	100	100
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	98½	98
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	106⅛	106½
Con Gas Co 5½s '45	65	65
Container Corp 6s '46	77⅝	77⅝
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	97¼	97¼
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	103¼	103¼
Detroit Ed 4½s wi	103¼	103¼
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	107½	107½
Detroit Ed 5s '55	103⅞	103⅞
Detroit Tun 4½s '61	89	89
Erie RR gen 4s '96	72½	72
Erie RR 5s '67	72⅞	72⅞
Erie RR gen 5s '42	97¼	97¼
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	96⅝	96⅜
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	78	78
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	22⅛	22⅛
Fla East Coast 5s '74	104	104
Fremont Elk 6s '33	96	95¼
Gen Baking Co 5½s	103¾	103¾
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103	103
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	66⅞	64
Gen Theater Equip 6s	99¾	99¾
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	111⅞	111⅞
Grand Tk R Can 7s '04	99½	99½
Great Northern 1st	97¼	97¼
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	111	110¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	60½	60
Hudson Coal 5s '62	100	100
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	89	89
Il Central 4¾s '66	95¼	94⅞
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	94⅛	94
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	92⅜	92⅜
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	72¾	72⅛
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	73	72½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	57⅞	57m
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	93	93
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	95¼	95¼
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	72½	72½
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	80½	80½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	93¼	93¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	88¼	88¼
Int Tel & Tel 5s	97¾	97¾
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	103½	103½
Kan City Power & Lt 4½s '52	96½	96½
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	101⅜	101⅜
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	64	64
L'Autaro 6s '54	97½	97½
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	64½	63½
Louis Arkansas 5s	55⅞	55⅞
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	97¼	97¼
Market St Ay gold 7s '40	98	98
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	105	105
Metro Edison rfg 5s '53	102¾	102¾
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	91	90¾
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	89½	89½
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	61¾	61
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	89½	89½
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	87½	87
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	104⅞	104⅞
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	101¼	101¼
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	102	101⅞
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	100	100
Nat Steel 5s	105⅝	105½
New Engl T&T 4½s B '61	110⅝	110⅝
New Eng T&T 5s '52	93¼	93¼
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	92	91⅞
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	94¼	94¼
NYC&HR con 4s '98	99½	99½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	106¼	106¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	86¼	86
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	104½	104⅜
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	105¼	105¼
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	116½	116½
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	101⅜	101⅜
NY & N Jersey 5s '32	111⅞	111⅞
NY Tel deb 6s '49	104⅞	104⅞
Niag Loock & O P 5s '55	103⅞	103⅞
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	104	104
Nor Am Ed 5s '63	98¾	98½
Nor Am Ed Co 5s	93⅝	93¾
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	104	104
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	106¼	106
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	94¾	94¾
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	104⅜	104⅜
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	85⅞	85⅞
Paramount Public 5½s '50	102⅛	102⅛
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	66	66
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	99¾	99¼
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	96⅛	96⅛
Penn Railroad 4½s	95⅝	95½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	109	109
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	110	110
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	94½	94½
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	95	94¾
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '67	23	23
Philippine Ry 4s '37	101⅛	101⅛
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	90	90
Port Gen Elec 4½s '35	67	66½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	87	87
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	94¾	94¾
Pub Svc E&G 4s wi	103⅜	103⅜
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	103⅛	103⅛
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	85¾	85¾
Pure Oil 5½s '40	101¼	101¼
Read rfg 4½s A '97	80	79
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	84⅞	84¼
Rio G & W col 4s '49	99	99
St Joseph Ry LH&PC 5s '37	49	49
St Louis RM&Pac 5s '55	77⅜	77⅜
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	66⅛	64
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	86	85
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	100	99⅞
St Louis SW con 4s '32	6¾	6¾
Seabd AL Fla Hwy 6s B	13	13
Seabd AL con 6s '45	6⅞	6⅞
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	72½	72½
Sheet Pipe 5s '52	72½	72½
Sheil Union 5s ct ww '49	104¾	104¾
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	98½	98½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	82	82
Sinclair Pipe L of 5s '42	73¼	73¼
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	105⅜	105⅜
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	96¼	96¼
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	96¾	96½
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	96¾	96½
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	96⅝	81
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	81	95
Southern Ry 4s M&O div '38	95	62
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	62	90
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	90	104⅜
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	104⅜	97⅞
Texas Corp 5s '44	98	94¾
Tex & Pac 5s D '80 wi	94¾	28¾
Third Ave adj 5s '60	28¾	102⅝
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	102⅝	98⅞
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	98⅞	99
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	99	103½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	103½	81
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	81	106¼
Virginia Ry 5s '62	106¼	51
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	51	105⅜
Western Electric 5s '44	105⅜	103¾
Western Union 5s '51	104	103¾
Western Union col 5s '38	103¾	103¾
Western Union 5s '60	103¾	89¾
Western Union 5s '75	89⅞	10
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	10	50
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	50	98½
Wilkesbarre & East 1st 5s '42	98½	100½
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	100½	101¼
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101¼	
Youngstown Sheet 5. '78		

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Apr. 7	Apr. 8
7st 4¼s '47	102.26	102.26	102.26	102.25
4th 4¼s '38	103.13	101.12	101.14	101.11
US 3½s '43 March	101.20	101.20	101.20	10.20
US 3½s '47	107.24	107.24	107.24	107.24
US 4s '54				

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Antioquia 1st 7s '57	58	58
Antioquia 7s A '45	61¾	61
Antioquia 7s B '45	61¾	61¾
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	95⅛	95⅜
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	95⅜	95⅛
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	95¼	95¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	96	95⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	95¼	95¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	95¾	95¾
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	96	96
Australia 5s	67	66½
Australia 5s '57	67½	66⅝
Austria (Govt) 7s '43	106⅜	106⅜
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	94¾	94¾
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	95⅞	95⅞
Belgium (King) 6s '55	104½	104½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	110¼	110¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	114	114
Belgium (King) 7s '56	110⅝	110⅝
Belgium (King) 7s '56	80	80
Berlin (City) 6s '58	83½	83½
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	79	78½
Berlin Elec 6s '55	23½	23⅛
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	25	24½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	38	38
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	53	52
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	53	52
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	70	67
Brazil (US) 8s '41	76⅛	76⅛
Budapest (City) 6s '62	93⅝	93⅜
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	79⅜	78⅝
Bulgaria 7s '67	70	70
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	94¾	94¾
Canada 4s	73¼	73½
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	83¼	82⅝
Chile (Bank 6½s '57	81⅜	81¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	82½	82½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	81¼	81¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	83¾	83¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	82	81
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	26	25¼
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	68	68
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	70	70
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	96½	96½
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	99½	99½
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	96¾	96¾
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	73¼	73¼
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	68½	68
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	109⅝	109⅝
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	96⅜	96⅜
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	95¼	95¼
Dominic (Rep) 5½s '42	118	118
French (Rep) 7s '49	125¼	125¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41	94½	94⅛
Geisenkirchen Min 6s '34	104	104
German 7s '49	88⅛	88⅛
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	81	81
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	80½	80½
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	87⅜	87¾
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	91¼	90⅞
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	89	89
Helsingfors 6½s '60	91½	91½
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	96	96
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	100¼	100
Italy (King) 7s '51	95	95
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	96¾	96¾
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	105⅝	105⅝
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	82½	82½
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '37	69½	69⅛
Karstadt 6s '43	81⅛	81⅛
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	57	56½
Medellin 6½s '54	89¼	89¼
Milan (City) 6½s '52	45	43¼
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	45	43⅛
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	98	98
Norway (Mun) Bank 5s '70	102⅝	102⅝
Norway (King) 5s '63	100⅞	100⅞
Norway (King) 6s '43	105½	105½
Norway (King) 6s '44	108¾	108¾
Norway (King) 6s '54	106¼	106¼
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	30	30
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	30½	30½
Peru (Gov) 6s6 '61	53	53
Peru (Gov) 7s '59	80½	80½
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	86	86
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	103	103
Prague (City) 7½s '52	86	86
Prussia 6½s '51	81⅞	81⅞
Queensland (State) 6s '47	97	97
Rhine Main 7s '50	86½	86½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	85½	85½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	100	100
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	84½	84½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	51½	51
Rio de Janeiro 6½s '53	36¼	36⅛
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	52½	52
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	90⅜	90
Rome (City) 6½s '52	91¼	91¼
Roal Dutch 4s '45 ww	43¾	43¾
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	79½	79
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	60	59
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	107½	107½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	92⅞	92⅞
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	100¼	100¼
Siemens 6½s '51	77½	77½
Silesia Bk 6s '47	105⅛	105
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	88⅞	88⅞
Tokio Elec Pow 6s '32	82	82
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	87¾	86¾
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '64	103	103
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	88	87½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	87½	87½
Vienna 6s '52	98	98
Veniz 7s	76¼	76¼
Westphalia El 6s '53	92	92
Wurttemberg 7s '58	100⅛	100m
Yokohama (City) 6s '61		

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last Apr. 8	Apr. 7
20	Allied Kid	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
350	Am & Cans	7¾	7½	7½	
40	Am Pneu pf	70	70	70	
30	Am Pneu 1pf	38	38	38	
510	Am T&T	189½	189½	188⅝	186¾
25	Amoskeag	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
1000	Andes Pet	.20	.20	.20	.21
10	Avis Sec	4½	4½	4½	
160	Big Sand	26	25½	26	25½
200	Bos El	71	69¾	69½	72¼
40	Bos El pf	85	85	85	85
30	Bos El 1 pf	101¼	101	101	101½
51	Bos El 3 pf	87	86	86	88
5	B&M A pf	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
5	B&M pf	94	94	94	
70	B&M pr pf	105	105	105	105
5	Brown pf	48	48	48	48
5	Chi Junct pf	153	153	153	
10	Con Sec	23	23	23	
50	Dej Air	2½	2½	2½	
600	E Butte	.25	.25	.25	
22	E G&Fuel	22½	22½	22½	
154	E G&F pf	93	92	92½	93
110	E G&F pr pf	83	82	83	81¼
100	E Mass pf	8	8	8	
210	Edison Elec	257¼	255½	257	256
555	Em Asso	17	17	17	
77	First Nat S	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	52
210	Gen Capital	35½	35¼	35¼	38¼
100	Gen Elec Sp	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
16	Georgian pf	11	11	11	
5	Tathaway pf	94½	94½	94½	
10	Int Button	8¾	8¼	8¼	
50	Isle Royale	4½	4½	4½	
100	Libby McN	12	12	12	
5	Me Cent	60	60	60	
245	Mass Util	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
40	Mohawk	20	20	20	20
236	Nash	35¼	33¾	34⅜	33⅞
5	Nat Leather	.84	.84	.84	
70	Nat Ser	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	2¾
75	NE Tel	.140	139½	139¾	140
115	Nor Butte	2	1¼	1	1
115	Pac Mills	22½	22	22½	22½
55	Reece But	15	15	15	
50	St Mary Ld	8	8	8	
125	Shawmut	13½	13¼	13½	13½
450	So But	5	3		
133	Stone Web	45⅝	45½	45¾	46
16	Swift & Co	28½	28½	28½	
15	Un Twist D	24	24	24	23
708	Uni Found	8½	8	8	8⅛
274	Uni Shoe	54½	53¾	54¼	54½
60	Uni Gas	8¾	8¾	8¾	9¼
30	US&El Pow	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
50	Utah Apex	1	1	1	1
650	Utah Met	.50	.40	.50	.40
55	Util Hyd	4¼	4	4¼	4¼
15	Walth'm	13	13	13	13
210	War Bros	38⅝	37½	38⅜	37⅞

BONDS

$1000	Amoskeag 6s	77	77	77	
1000	Chi Jct 5s	102	102	102	102
2000	Mas G 4½ '31	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	
1000	NE Tel 5s	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
2000	Wst T&T 5s	101½	101½	101½	

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Purchases made will not involve responsibility on the part of the publishers.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales		High	Low	Last Apr. 7	Apr. 6
1100	Acme Steel	34⅜	33	34	33
200	Allied Motor	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	
100	Am Com Pwr A	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15½
60	Assoc T & T	68¾	68	68¾	68¾
150	As Tel Util	25	24½	25	24⅝
1300	Butler Bros	5½	5¼	5⅜	5⅜
500	Cent P Serv A	17⅜	17	17	17⅜
100	Cent & SW Util	20¾	20¾	20⅝	21
200	Chicago Inves	3½	3½	3½	
650	Com Edison	236	233½	235	236
100	Consumers Co	3½	3½	3½	3½
1100	Cont Chgo	8¼	7¾	7¾	8
28200	Cord Corp	13⅞	13¼	13⅜	13¾
200	El House Ut	26¼	26	26	26¼
200	Gleaner C Har	4¾	4¼	4⅜	4⅜
1300	Grt Lakes Air	25⅞	25½	25½	
50	Hormel & Co	37¼	34½	35¼	36⅞
10600	Insull Ut Inv	12¾	12¼	12¼	12⅜
400	Libby, McNeil	8¼	7¾	7¾	8
100	Lion Oil	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
100	London Pack	35	35	35	35
13600	Mid Utilities	21¾	20¾	21	21⅜
50	Mid Ut pf	100	100	100	
350	Mo-Kan Pipe	7½	7½	7½	7⅝
50	Morgan Lith	5¼	5¼	5¼	5⅜
200	Nat Ed Pwr A	24½	24	24½	24¼
150	Nat Sec Inv	6¼	6¼	6¼	6½
50	No Am Car	21½	21½	21½	21½
700	N A Lt & Pwr	67¼	67	67¼	67¼
200	Polymet Mfg	4½	4½	4½	4¾
450	QRS DeVry	3⅝	3½	3½	3⅝
150	Seab Ut Shares	4½	4½	4½	
50	St Dredge cv pf	8	8	8	
600	Swift & Co	28⅝	28½	28¾	28¾
700	Swift Intl	38	37⅝	37⅝	37⅞
6900	U S Radio	27½	26	26¼	27
450	Utah Radio	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3⅝
400	Util & Ind	7⅞	7½	7⅝	7⅞
	50 Ut & Ind pf	18	18	18	18⅝

Total sales, 150,000.

New York Curb Market

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sales (in hundreds)		High	Low	12:30
	INDUSTRIALS			
1	Affiliated Prod	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
3	Agfa Ansco	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
3	Allied Mills	4¾	4¾	4¾
†100	Alum Co Am	168¼	164	168½
2	Alum Co Am pf	107½	107½	107½
2	Am Austin Car	1	1	1
3	Am Cities P&LB	8	8	8
3	Am Com Pw A	15¾	15¾	15¾
†7	Am Com Pow pf	85½	85¼	85⅛
29	Am Cyan B	9¼	8⅞	9
3	Am&Fgn Pow war	24⅛	23¼	24⅛
10	Am Founders	4⅛	4	4⅛
4	Am Gas & El	78¼	75¼	78¼
2	Am Invest B	6¼	6¼	6¼
7	Am Maracaibo	1¼	1⅛	1¼
1	Am Pneum Ser	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	Am Sta Pub Ser A	20	20	20
15	Am Sup Power	14⅜	14¼	14⅜
2	Am Ut&Gen B vte	4	4	4
7	Am Yvette	5⅜	5½	5½
4	Appalach Gas	6¾	6½	6¾
2	Arctur Rad Tube	7	7	7
6	Apponaug	8¾	5½	5½
7	Ark Nat Gas A	20½	20½	20½
1	Asso G&E allot ctfs	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛
5	Asso G&E A	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	Asso G&E war	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
30	Asso Rayon	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
2	Atlas Util			
	B			
5	Bahia Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5	Bahia Corp pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
4	Blue Ridge	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
4	Blue Ridge cvt pf	38	38	35
3	Bras Tr & Lt	21¼	21⅛	21¼
	C			
5	Can Marc Wireless	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Cent Pow & Lt pf	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Cent Pub Serv A	17	17	17
2	Cent States El	10½	10⅛	10½
1	Chain Strs Dev	3	3	3
7	Chath Ph Al nv	15	15	15
43	Cities Service	18	17⅝	18
1	Cleve Elec Ill	49¾	49¾	49¾
47	Comwlth & So war	2	2	2
4	Cons G&E Balt	96	96	96
†25	Cont G&E pr pf	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	Cont Shares cvt pf	34	32	32
†50	Cont Shares pf B	33¼	33¼	33¼
2	Cooper Bess	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞
2	Cooper Bess pf A	27	26½	26⅞
1	Copeland A	14⅞	13⅝	14⅛
231	Cord Corp	2½	2½	2⅝
1	Creole Pet	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝
12	Crocker&Wheel			
	D			
17	De Forest	6¼	6⅛	6¼
1	Detroit Aircraft	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	Dubilier Cond	3	3	3
4	Durant Mot	2½	2⅜	2½
	E			
1	East States Pow B	17½	17½	17½
4	Eisler Elec	4¾	4¾	4¾
125	El Bond&Sh	47¾	47⅛	47½
1	El Pow Assoc	16m	16⅛	16⅜
1	El P&L opln war	29	29	29
1	Electric Bond&Share	16	16	16
2	Empire Corp	2	2	2
2	Emp Pub Serv A	4	3½	3½
4	Eng Gold Mines	1	1	1
	F			
1	Ford Mot Cana A	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
8	Ford Mot Ltd	15½	15⅛	15⅛
144	Ford Mot Ltd rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Foremost Dairy pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Fox Theater A

WOOL MARKETS ARE DULL WITH PRICES STEADY

Buyers' Needs Already Covered for Some Time Ahead —Demand Abroad Quiet

A quiet period has settled upon the wool market in the last week or ten days. There is some piecing-out business being done, but it is of small proportions, and prices paid have shown no change from the recent basis of values.

Manufacturers evidently have covered their requirements for the next month or two, and possibly in some cases even farther ahead.

It is estimated that in the months of February and March there were close to 60,000,000 pounds of wool sold, of which probably two-thirds was sold by the coöperatives and one-third approximately by the private dealers.

The Government return on wool consumption for the month of February showed a slight increase in the amount of wool consumed at the mills, both in wools for carpet and for clothing purposes. Out of a total of 46,000,000 pounds reported consumed (excluding carpet wools), about 31,000,000 pounds were fine and half-blood in the first two months of the year.

Interest for the moment is turned toward the West. Buyers are now operating in the middle county California wools around 15 to 16 cents, the southern California wools having been fairly well cleared at about 11 to 13 cents. Sales have been effected in the Lakeview section of Oregon on a basis of about 16 cents on contract.

There has been some further buying in a moderate manner around 55@58 cents, clean basis, for Arizona wools. In southern Idaho, early shorn wools have been sold at 14 to 17 cents. There have been some sales of the southern Texas wools, mostly around 18@19 cents.

Only a little business has been done in the bright wool states thus far. Some fine and half-blood wools have been sold in northwestern Ohio and southwestern Michigan at around 17 cents. Medium wools have been sold at about 16 cents for the most part.

The Cöoperatives appear to have done fairly well in Nevada this year, though they have secured comparatively little of the California wools this year in Texas. Sentiment has appeared distinctly against the Cooperatives not only in mohair, but also in wool, it being contended that the Federal Farm Board has insisted in making the rate of advances on mohair and making them unreasonably low, which caused the great bulk of the spring mohair clip to go to the private dealers and mills at prices higher than the Cöoperatives would advance.

The foreign markets during the past week have been quiet. Values for tops are about ha'penny down from the peak point, since the close at London. The primary markets abroad closed generally during the Easter holiday period.

Sales here during the week have been largely for the territory fine and fine medium types in the grease at about 60 cents, clean basis for good original bag fine wools and around 62@64 cents for best Texas 12 months wools and 62@63 cents for good graded territory fine wools running fair to good staple.

Three-eighths and quarter-blood combing wools have been much less active, with 50 cents about the top for best territory 56s and 45 cents for quarters (50s) while Ohio-Michigan and similar wools are quotable at around 23 cents for three-eighths and 21@22 cents for quarter combings.

Scoured wools have been much less active. Manufacturers will take good white B supers in a limited way at around 52@53 cents.

Noils are less active. Good fine white clear noils are available at about 45 cents.

Mohair locally is rather dull, at 26@27 cents for best Texas adult hair.

Upward Trade Trend Seen in Several Lines

A GRADUAL broadening of the upward trade trend is reflected in reports coming from several lines of business.

The increased stability of commodity prices has resulted in better conditions in retailing, it is noted. In the building industry further gains are evident, with March showing an increase of 39 per cent over February with respect to plans filed in New York City. Employment and pay rolls also showed gains in March. Machinery and machine-tool markets are characterized by a slow upward trend in activity.

STEEL OPERATIONS OFF BUT SENTIMENT IS MORE SANGUINE

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—The steel reviews today reported the expected increase in ingot output for the past week, but found that the decline, in view of the irregular markets, was not conclusive.

Iron age, estimating production at 53 per cent of capacity against 55 per cent a week ago, said the opinion persisted that peak output for the first half year had not yet been reached.

Steel placed the average at 50 per cent as the result of the third consecutive weekly loss, but said there were "enough elements of strength to defer judgment based upon only three weeks of decline."

"In every department of the industry," it added, "the indicators are most conflicting. March was an undeniably strong month in production, while a year ago output was declining. The weekly total of bookings bulks larger than day-to-day reports indicate. Sentiment within the industry is less depressed than that without."

Iron Age said:

"The recent falling off in demand was confined chiefly to flatrolled products. First reported in automotive specifications, the recession in releases became more general, undoubtedly reflecting growing uncertainty as to prices. With clarification of the price situation and prospects of a recovery in motorcar, demands, sentiment in the industry is more sanguine."

American Metal Market said the slight decrease in steel demand was rather general.

"Too much should not be attributed to the automobile industry, although it does find itself with some stocks of steel and parts due to buying a month and more ago in preparation for a greater increase in automobile production than has occurred. Farm implement and tractor production has decreased, while there are suspicions that railroads may take deliveries less freely now that the Government is looking into retail price matters.

"No more than a small decrease in steel production up to mid-summer is to be expected. There is nothing important in sight to bring an increase, now that it appears pipe line buying is going to continue sluggish."

REECE COMPANIES REPORT EARNINGS

Reece Button-Hole Machine Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, net profits after taxes, depreciation and expenses incurred in development of new patents, etc., of $90,188, or 90 cents a share on the 100,000 shares ($10 par) outstanding. Such earnings compare with $1.08 a share in 1929. Dividends of 14 per cent were paid during the year.

Balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1930, showed current assets of $1,287,687 against current liabilities of only $11,727. Surplus at the year-end amounted to $1,429,336.

International Button-Hole Sewing Machine Company, which owns foreign patents for the Reece machines, reports for 1930 net profits after charges of $171,442, or $3.42 a share on the 50,000 shares of $10 par stock, compared with $4.10 a share in the previous year. Dividends of 8 per cent were paid during the year.

Reece Folding Machine Company reports earnings for 1930 of $15,269 or 15 cents a share, on 100,000 shares of $10 par stock.

CHAIN SYSTEM SALES

March and three months' sales of chain systems compare as follows:

J. C. PENNEY CO.

	1931	1930	Dec.%
March sales	$12,442,721	$14,212,974	12.4
3 months	31,696,397	36,017,284	12.0

G. R. KINNEY CO.

	1931	1930	Dec.%
March sales	$1,141,216	$1,322,484	13.7
3 months	2,728,058	3,424,701	20.3

MELVILLE SHOE CORP.

	1931	1930	Inc.%
March sales	$2,230,045	$1,907,545	169.
3 months	5,406,179	5,061,535	6.8

F. & W. GRAND-SILVER STORES

	1931	1930	Inc. %
March sales	$2,741,295	$2,711,469	1.1
3 months	7,246,458	7,133,096	1.5

SCHIFF CO.

	1931	1930	Inc. %
March sales	$725,843	$652,658	11.2
3 months	1,776,124	1,747,799	1.6

G. C. MURPHY CO.

	1931	1930	Inc. %
March sales	$1,329,134	$1,182,965	12.3
3 months	3,754,636	3,111,281	20.6

S. H. KRESS & CO.

	1931	1930	Inc. %
March sales	$5,259,257	$5,224,516	0.7
3 months	14,146,129	14,068,519	0.6

KLINE BROS.

	1931	1930	Inc. %
March sales	$338,133	$301,311	12.2
3 months	844,064	753,544	12.0

FEDERAL BAKE SHOPS

	1931	1930	Dec. %
March sales	$376,774	$421,242	10.5
3 months	1,106,033	1,179,894	6.2

SIMMONS CO.

(Including subsidiaries)

	1931	1930	Dec. %
March sales	$2,797,875	4,318,954	35.1
3 months	7,386,852	11,136,896	33.6

INTERSTATE DEPARTMENT STORES, INC.

	1931	1930	Inc. %
March sales	$1,660,423	$1,523,606	9.0
3 months	4,302,894	4,109,283	4.7

STATE OF NEW YORK BONDS

The banking group headed by Bancamerica-Blair Corporation and International Manhattan Company, which was awarded the $34,975,000 State of New York serial bonds on a bid of 100.082 for $33,325,000 of the bonds as 3½s and $3,650,000 as 3¼s, is offering the bonds to yield as follows: both 3½s and 3¼s, due 1932-1946 inclusive, 1.90 to 3.40 per cent, according to maturity; the 3½ per cent bonds, due 1947-1961, 3.45 per cent; and the 3¼ per cent bonds, due 1947-1961, 3.40 per cent.

News of FREEMASONRY

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

London

THE eighty-ninth annual gathering of the Royal Masonic Benevolent Festival, held at Olympia, was certainly one of the most brilliant of the institution. The Duke of York presided and he was accompanied by the Duchess and together, at the conclusion of the dinner, they made a tour of the tables in the hall. The Duke was in the chair in virtue of his position as Provincial Grand Master for Middlesex and that Province supported him nobly. Out of a total collection of practically £116,329, that Province brought up no less than £45,000, being an average contribution of £10 per head per member of the Province.

* * *

It is seldom, even at one of these gatherings, that there are present so many heads of the fraternity as were present on this occasion. Lord Amptihill, Lord Cornwallis, many Provincial Grand Masters and the heads of the executive were all present to honor the chairman and his consort and to assist the institution. The sum collected, though large, will all be wanted, for the demands upon the funds are increasing annually, while the invested funds are less than one-fifth of the annual liabilities.

* * *

In welcoming the Duke of York, Lord Ampthill pointed out that no movement is of more importance at the present moment than industrial welfare, a cause which, in particular, the Duke had made his own and, in that way, he made a daily advancement in Masonic knowledge and strove to live up to the Masonic ideal of rendering himself more extensively serviceable to his fellow creatures.

* * *

The Rev. Edgar Rogers, Master of the Drury Lane Lodge, in succession to Richard Northcott, has been appointed Dean of Bocking, in succession to the late Dean Brownrigg. Drury Lane Lodge has had admirals, generals, and other distinguished men in the chair during its history but this is the first time it has been presided over by a dean. There are, of course, many deans, bishops and other dignitaries of the church who are prominent members of the craft, but most of them have served their apprenticeship as masters. There is a growing tendency among Nonconformists to look with favor upon the craft. Not many years ago it was almost anathema but today there are many lodges in which nonconformity prevails, lodges which though not directly limited to are confined mainly to members of the various denominations.

* * *

Another lodge has just been consecrated where the majority of the members are and, probably, will always be of the Jewish faith and race. It is not permissible under the Constitution of the United Grand Lodge of England to form any lodge on a sectarian basis, so that even in lodges which are supposed to have a Jewish basis, there is often a 50 per cent Gentile membership. This is actually the case in the Lodges of Israel in London, Israel and Loyalty in Birmingham and in other instances.

* * *

Overseas Lodge is extending its scope of action. As its name implies, the lodge exists for the benefit of Masons visiting this country from over the seas, although its own membership is distributed over the four quarters of the globe. The lodge now, however, proposes to go a step further and has asked for the names of any of its members who are willing to act as hosts to any Mason to whom an invitation could be extended when visiting the motherland. It is thought that this will be of immense service in cementing further that bond of friendship and brotherhood that means so much to the collective solidity of the English-speaking races and insure a happy union of ideals that will be of the greatest service to those who follow in their footsteps.

* * *

La Grande Loge Nationale, whose lodges in France are open to visits from English and American Masons, is making good headway. Another lodge has just been consecrated in Paris and one is in course of formation at the Riviera. In May an organized visit is to be paid to France by the members of some Glasgow lodges, when a degree will be worked by Lodge St. Claudia of La Grande Loge. It is more than probable that the Scottish brethren will be joined by several brethren from London, which will make the visit of more than ordinary interest.

* * *

The work in connection with the Lodges of Instruction continues to grow apace and there has now set in a feature which cannot fail to be of immense service to the craft in general and to these centers of instruction in particular, that of organized visits from one center to another. At one of these combined gatherings a few days since, there were 70 brethren present, a large number for a gathering of this description. Sometimes a lecture is given, at other times ceremonies are worked or what is known as the "Lectures" are delivered. These lectures were the work of the William Preston who was a contemporary of the famous Dr. Johnson. It is almost certain that he was intimate with him and many have found in this supposition, amounting to positive assertion sometimes, an explanation of the Johnsonian language employed in the ritual and the lectures. The lectures are the foundation of the ritual, which cannot be understood without a knowledge of the former. This explains the importance which the Emulation system places upon a knowledge of the lectures, which are demonstrated at every meeting of any lodge of instruction working under the sanction of the Emulation Lodge of Improvement, the head body of the organization.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

UNITED STATES

ALABAMA

Birmingham (First Church): Masonic Temple, Sixth Avenue and Nineteenth Street, North, 8 p. m., April 16.

CONNECTICUT

Middletown: Central School Auditorium, 8 p. m., April 16.

Stamford: Woman's Club Auditorium, 45 Prospect Street, 8:15 p. m., April 13.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington (First Church): Church Edifice, Eighteenth Street and Columbia Road, Northwest, 8 p. m., April 16. Radiocast Station WJSV, 1460 kilocycles.

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston (The Mother Church): Church Edifice, Falmouth, Norway, and St. Paul Streets, 8 p. m., April 16.

Cambridge (First Church): Church Edifice, Massachusetts Avenue and Waterhouse Street, 8 p. m., April 14.

Haverhill: High School Hall, Main and Summer Streets, 8 p. m., April 13.

Longmeadow: Community House, 8:15 p. m., April 17.

New Bedford: New Bedford Theater, 249 Union Street, 12:10 p. m., April 13.

Springfield: Municipal Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., April 12.

Ware: Ware Town Hall, 8 p. m., April 12.

NEW JERSEY

Bayonne: Masonic Temple, Fortieth Street and Avenue C, 3:30 p. m., April 12.

Englewood: Englewood High School, 8:15 p. m., April 14.

New Brunswick: Opera House, Liberty Street, 8:15 p. m., April 12.

Paterson (First Church): Public School No. 13, East Twenty-third Street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Avenues, 8:15 p. m., April 13.

Plainfield: Plainfield High School Auditorium, Ninth Street and Arlington Avenue, 3:30 p. m., April 12.

Red Bank: Carlton Theater, 3:15 p. m., April 12.

NEW YORK

Brooklyn (Second Church): Church Edifice, Sixty-seventh Street, between Third and Fourth Avenues, 8:15 p. m., April 16.

Brooklyn (Third Church): Church Edifice, 261 East Twenty-first Street, at Albermarle Road, 8:15 p. m., April 17.

New York (First Church): Church Edifice, Central Park West, at Ninety-sixth Street, 8 p. m., April 13.

New York (Second Church): Church Edifice, Central Park West, and Sixty-eighth Street, 8 p. m., April 17.

Oswego: First Baptist Church, East Oneida Street, 8 p. m., April 14.

Searsdale: Dyckman Hall, Post and Heathcote Roads, 8:15 p. m., April 16.

PENNSYLVANIA

Bethlehem: Nitschman Junior High School, Union Boulevard, 8:15 p. m., April 13.

Harrisburg: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., April 16.

Philadelphia (Second Church): Roxy Theater, 6189 Ridge Avenue, Roxborough, 3:30 p. m., April 12.

Reading: Church Auditorium, Centre Avenue and Greenwich Street, 8 p. m., April 18.

Shamokin: High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., April 17.

Swarthmore: Church Edifice, 206 Park Avenue, 8:15 p. m., April 18.

Wilkes-Barre: Coughlin High School, 8:15 p. m., April 17.

York (First Church): Courthouse, East Market Street, 8:15 p. m., April 14.

1930 SECOND BEST YEAR FOR EASTMAN KODAK CO. EARNINGS

Earnings of Eastman Kodak Company for 1930 exceeded those of all other years except 1929, the company's annual report shows. Net profit was $20,353,789, comparing with a peak of $22,004,916 in 1929, but exceeding the $20,110,440 earned in 1928 and the 1927 profit of $20,142,161.

For the 1930 calendar year net income after all charges, including depreciation and taxes, was equal after preferred dividends to $8.84 a share on the 2,261,090 shares of common stock outstanding at the end of the year. This compares with $9.57 a share on common stock in 1929.

Prior to 1930 Eastman Kodak reported only its net profit and dividends paid, but the 1930 report contains a detailed income account which follows, with comparison with 1929 so far as possible.

	1930	1929
Net after oper	$24,073,526	..
Other income	3,977,937	..
Total income	28,051,463	..
Depreciation	4,874,325	..
Other charges (net)	190,926	..
U S & For inc taxes	2,632,422	..
Net profit	20,353,789	$22,004,916
Preferred divs	369,942	369,942
*Com divs	18,088,980	16,858,112
Surplus	1,894,867	4,776,862

*Includes dividends in liquidation, $237,600 in each year.

Balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1930, shows current assets of $86,559,184, including $16,878,605 cash and $19,280,439 marketable stocks and bonds having a market value of $19,314,293. Current liabilities were $13,415,572, leaving net working capital $73,143,612. This compares with working capital of $78,609,737 on Dec. 31, 1929.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Raymond Sykes, New York City.
Leatrice Joy, Beverly Hills, Calif.
Mrs. A. S. Robinson, Westfield, N. J.
Joan Robinson, Westfield, N. J.
Ida Searles Barnes, New York City.
Herbert Paul Crooker, South Weymouth, Mass.
Phyllis Leslie Crooker, South Weymouth, Mass.
Ellen Cohn, New York City.
Michael J. Cohn, New York City.
Lenore Held, New York City.
Mrs. Bertha A. Crooker, South Weymouth, Mass.
Joel S. Goldsmith, New York City.
Mrs. A. V. Sharpe, Brookline, Mass.
Allan C. Sharpe, Brookline, Mass.
Ronald V. Sharpe, Brookline, Mass.
Evelyn G. Browning, Boston, Mass.

GRANT SEES BETTER BUSINESS

"Business is getting better," was the view expressed by W. T. Grant, chairman of the board of the W. T. Grant Company, at the annual stockholders' meeting in New York City, at which meeting all directors were reelected. "This seems particularly true of those businesses, such as our own, that supply basic commodities to the great mass of consumers. Retail business is in a better position to go ahead now because stocks of merchandise are on a sound basis and commodity prices in most lines of merchandise have become more stable."

CARLOADINGS DECLINE

WASHINGTON, April 8—Loadings of revenue freight for the week ended March 28 totaled 740,079 cars, the car service division of the American Railway Association announced. This was a reduction of 1863 cars below the preceding week and a reduction of 145,245 cars from the like week last year, and 229,117 cars below the like week in 1929.

CONTINENTAL-DIAMOND FIBER CO.

Continental-Diamond Fiber Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31 consolidated net income of $446,621 after depreciation and federal taxes, equal to 88 cents a share on the 505,000 shares, compared with $1,917,887, or $4.26 a share on 405,000 shares, in 1929.

COMPOSITE IRON PRICE

A 50-cent-a-ton higher price for foundry pig iron in the Pittsburgh district has brought an advance in the Iron Age composite price to $15.79 from $15.71 a week ago. Finished steel remains at 2.136 cents a pound, and heavy melting scrap is unchanged at $11.08 a gross ton.

BEATRICE CREAMERY GAINS

CHICAGO, April 8—Beatrice Creamery Company reports for the year ended Feb. 28 net income of $3,378,567 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, preferred dividends of subsidiaries, etc., compared with $3,489,353 in the preceding year.

GERMANS PLAN ACCORD GIVING RUSSIA CREDITS

(Continued from Page 1)

that Germany is adjusting its political course to the East if it concludes a trade agreement with Soviet Russia at this time, when some western nations are operating an economic and financial boycott against Russia, partly from political reasons, partly because they hold that alleged Russian dumping is disturbing the stability of world economics.

Germany is trying to obtain foreign capital. It is vitally interested in the reopening of the American, French and other European capital markets for German credit requests. Would not Germany antagonize these countries in helping the Russians to carry out their Five-Year Plan by granting them credits for machinery?

It may be true that the proposed accord with Soviet Russia has a certain political bias. But the main reason for it is probably the same as when the first Russian credit was granted during the business crisis of 1926—the wish to provide work for a number of unemployed. The number would be relatively small—perhaps 150,000—but it would certainly lessen the tension on the labor market.

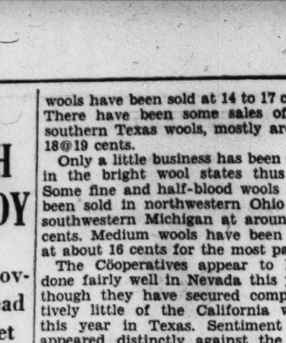
It has been said that Russia, after having completed the Five-Year Plan, might become a strong competitor for Germany and other industrial nations. But this danger seems much overrated, considering the rate of Russia's industrialization in the past.

There are a few well-equipped industrial undertakings in Russia, of a larger kind. They look better than they work, however, owing to their unorganized structure and the lack of highly trained workmen. But, seen as a whole, there do not exist any large export industries in Soviet Russia. Even if industrialization should make remarkable progress, there still will remain so large a home demand that systematic exports on a large scale is unthinkable.

Politically, however, success of the Five-Year Plan and of the present Soviet Russian system undoubtedly would involve certain dangers to the capitalistic structure of the other countries. Whoever wanted to avoid these dangers might have ceased to supply Russia with the means of production and with engineers. But this is done by all countries, including Germany, America and England.

Regarding the danger that Russia may not live up to its financial obligations, it is pointed out that nothing untoward has resulted from the former 300,000,000 marks credit and other business transactions with Russia. Undoubtedly the risk has increased in the meanwhile. At that time no Five-Year Plan existed and consequently there existed no danger of it failing. This fact needs careful consideration.

The New TELEPHONE DIRECTORY



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Special monthly rates. European Plan for typical room with bath, *single*—$8 up per day; *double*—$12 up. Period suites for two, $28 up. Special servants' quarters. Rates about 20% lower for May, June, Sept. But arrange for all summer. American Plan also, May 15th—June 15th and Sept. 7th to 30th, for one week or longer, room with bath and meals, *single*—$10 a day per person; *double*—$18. *Hotel opens May 15th.*

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KATHARINE CORNELL in THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET
by RUDOLF BESIER
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Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
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Evs. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30
Prices 50c, $1 and $1.50
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JOE COOK In His Newest Musical Hit!
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Evgs. 8:40. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:40

WALTER HAMPDEN
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ADMIRABLE CRICHTON
NEW AMSTERDAM Theater, W. 42d. Evs. 8:30
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APOLLO Theater, West 42nd St. Evenings 8:40.
Best Seats (including Saturday Evening), $3.00

2 Charles Hopkins Productions
BOOTH Thea., W. 45th St. LAc 4-0343
Evs. 8:50. Mts. Wed., Sat., 2:40
GIVE ME YESTERDAY
By A. A. MILNE
With Louis Calhern, Sylvia Field, Gladys Hanson
"Crispness of Characterization"—C. S. Monitor
Prices: Matinees $1 to $3; Nights $1 to $3.85

LITTLE Thea., W. 44th St. LAc 4-6620
Evs. 8:50. Mts. Wed., Sat., 2:40
EDITH BARRETT in Benn W. Levy's play
MRS. MOONLIGHT
with Sir Guy Standing and Haidee Wright
"Something of the great theater"—C. S. Monitor
Prices: Matinees $1 to $2.50; Nights $1 to $3.85

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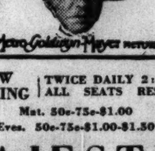

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Features followed by sponsor and network in parenthesis.
"CBS": Columbia Broadcasting System.
"CBS Chicago," from Chicago. "CBS Pacific," from west coast.
NBC: "WEAF Chain" and "WJZ Chain."
"NBC Chicago," from Chicago. "NBC Pacific," from west coast.
"To KOA," "To KOH": when following above, indicates western limit of network.
"T": coast-to-coast network.
Call letters given single station programs. Time: p. m., eastern standard, unless otherwise stated.

FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 9

Vocal and Instrumental

James Melton, tenor; Sam Feinsmith, saxophonist; concert orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Popular classics, some Herbert light opera music, and Youmans' ballad, "Without a Song." 8:30.

Southland Singers, Negro male quartet; concert orchestra, Don Voorhees, conductor (General Foods—WJZ—T). Negro spirituals and traditional southern songs. 9:30.

Thelma Kessler, soprano; Serge Walter, composer-violinist; Oliver Smith, tenor; concert orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor (National Sugar—WEAF Chain to WIBO, Chicago). Ballads, light classics and Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta." 10.

"Echoes of the Opera" (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Selections from six very popular operas. Astrid Fjelde, soprano; Nicholas Vasiliev, tenor; orchestra under Harold Sanford. 10.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF T). 8.

Tosca Seidel, violinist; concert orchestra (CBS to KLZ Denver). Two Scandinavian composers and three French composers. 10:30.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain to KSL, Salt Lake City). Classical program. 11.

Rhythmic Music

Morton Downey, tenor; Freddie Rich's Orchestra (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes. 7.

Kate Smith, guest soloist; Rudy Vallee and his orchestra (Fleischmann—WEAF—T). "Wabash Moon," "Hi, Hi, Hi," and "By the River St. Marie," by soloist. One hour. 8.

Harriet Lee, contralto; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra (CBS to KFJF, Oklahoma City). Fifteen minutes. 8:15.

Browne and Llewelyn, comedy vocal duo; Freddie Rich's Orchestra (CBS to KOIL, Omaha). Feature, "synchronized conversation" of these zanies in this 15-minute period. 9.

Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; guitar orchestra (WJZ Chain to WCKY, Covington). Ballad review. 9.

Cab Calloway and his orchestra (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). 11:15.

Frances Upton and Janet Reade; Browne and Llewelyn, vocal duo; Freddie Rich's Orchestra (CBS to KLZ, Denver). Feature, "I'm One of God's Children," by Miss Reade. 11:30.

Harry Richman's Orchestra (WJZ Chain to KFAB). 12.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Uncle Abe and David (Goodrich—WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). 6:45.

Amos 'n' Andy (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific, 10. 8.

"Freedom of the Press in New York City"; concert orchestra (Niagara Hudson—WEAF Chain to WBEN, Buffalo). 7:30.

"Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller" (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Dog story. 8:15.

"Bomb Time" (Hamilton—CBS to KOIL, Omaha). 8:45.

"Washington Irving" (American Radiator—WEAF—T). One of America's first noted authors comes before the microphone. 9.

Detective story (CBS to KOIL, Omaha). 9:30.

"Clara, Lu and Em" (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 10:30.

"Rapid Transit" (WEAF Chain to WCAE, Pittsburgh). Short complete stories. 11.

Talks

John B. Kennedy (WJZ—T). Five minutes. 6:30.

Lowell Thomas (Funk & Wagnalls—WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati, CBS to KFJF, Oklahoma City). 6:45. 8.

Kaltenborn Edits the News (Straus—CBS to KOIL, Omaha). 8:30.

Vocal

Mid-Week Hymn Sing (WEAF Chain to KOA, Denver). Hymns of Ira D. Sankey, by mixed quartet. 7.

Kremlin Art Quintet (WOR). Russian songs, and aria from Bizet's "Pearl Fishers," by Russian male voices. 9:15.

Monologist

Phil Cook (Quaker—WJZ—T). A one man show. 7:30.

Canadian Program

"The Fall of Louisburg" (Canadian National Railways Chain—T). "Romance of Canada" series of dramatic programs using the English "multiple studio" idea, recently discussed on the Radio Page. 10.

Daytime Programs

Vocal Varieties (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). Soloist and orchestra. 12 noon.

National Farm and Home Hour (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). 12:30.

Columbia Revue (CBS to KFH, Wichita). Concert orchestra. 12:30.

Colby M. Chester Jr., president, General Foods Corporation (WEAF Chain). Before the luncheon session of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. 1.

Catherine Field, soprano; Crabbe Calder, bass (CBS to KLZ, Denver). 2.

Organ Melodies (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Irma Glenn. 2:15.

Sisters of the Skillet (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). 2:45.

Melody Three (WEAF Chain to WOC-WHO). String trio. 2:45.

American School of the Air (CBS—T). 2:30.

Seventh Annual Convention of the American Association of University Women (WJZ Chain). From the Hotel Statler, Boston. 3.

Columbia Salon Orchestra (CBS to KLZ, Denver). 3.

LaForge Berumen Musicale (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). 3:30.

Home Decorations (WJZ Chain to KSL, Salt Lake City). 4.

"The Magic of Speech" (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). Speech education. 4.

"Ballads" (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). Chicago studio program. 4:15.

United States Army Band (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). 4:30.

"The Lady Next Door" (WEAF—T). Children's program. 5.

Marimba orchestra; soloist (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). 5.

"Little Orphan Annie" (WJZ Chain to WGAR Cleveland). The little waif of the newspaper cartoons. 5:30.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Mme. Dupee, French diction.
5:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
5:45 Limerick program.
5:50 WEEI String Ensemble.
5:55 "Old Painter."
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 Time; thermometer; barometer; news.
6:45 NBC, Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
7:30 Oscar Elgart's Orchestra; quartet; Helen Barr, soprano; sketch.
8:00 NBC, "Bobby" Jones.
8:15 NBC, Radiotron Varieties: soloists; orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Fritzi Scheff, soprano; Nathaniel Shilkret's Mobiloil Orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Halsey Stuart: "The National Railroad," Fred W. Sargent; symphony orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour, Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Revelers Quartet; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Leonard Joy's string dance orchestra; Clarence Budington Kelland, author.
11:00 NBC, Nellie Revel.
11:15 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:30 NBC, Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Chats With Peggy Winthrop."
5:30 NBC, Little Orphan Annie.
5:45 Agricultural markets; Slogan Contest.
6:00 Time; weather; World Bookman.
6:08 Sport Review; temperature.
6:15 Radio Digest Concert.
6:30 Frederick E. Everett, highway commissioner; John Griffin, motor vehicle commissioner of New Hampshire.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Popular program.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 Concert Orchestra.
8:00 Dramatic sketch.
8:15 Popular recorded program.
8:30 NBC, Musical Crusaders; chorus; orchestra.
9:00 Ranny Weeks and his orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Otto Gray's Oklahoma Cowboys; Mary McCoy and Billy Hughes; Reinald Werrenrath; quartet; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 Temperature; Anita Ross, songs.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Review.
11:13 Joe Rines and his orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

8:00 p. m.—Organ and soloist.
8:05 "Melody Snapshots"; Organ.
8:10 "Show Tunes"; Orchestra.
8:15 Ted and his Greater Gang.
8:30 "Show Boat"; sketch and music.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

DOZAL FURNITURE and auto polishing cloth cleans, polishes without additions; good 25c seller; introductory offer gives 86 profit; sample free; 50 other easy sellers. WILLIAMS CORP., 416 Williams Building, Montclair, N. J.

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5:45 Stylists Orchestra; time.
6:00 Popular orchestra.
6:15 Shepherd Songs of Yesterday.
6:30 "The Western Roundup"; orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Mystery serial story.
7:00 Yankee Network educational talk.
7:15 Recorded concert program.
7:30 CBS program.
7:45 CBS, "Daddy and Rollo" sketch.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 CBS, Barber Shop Quartet.
8:30 Ruth Chatterton, interviewed by Louella Parsons; vocal and instrumental groups; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Gold Medal Organist; Wheaties Quartet.
9:30 Audrey Marsh, soprano; Highlanders Orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Nan Halperin, songs; Roundtowners Quartet; Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
10:15 CBS, Fashion talk; soloist; orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Sam Lanin's Orchestra; vocal duo; humorist; master of ceremonies.
10:45 Dance program.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
12:00 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Frank J. Mahler, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:15 p. m.—John Robbins, tenor.
5:30 Fishermen's program.
5:45 Instrumental music.
5:55 Weather; financial talk.
6:10 Instrumental music; temperature.
6:30 Christian Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Hotel Westminster Orchestra.
7:30 Weather; instrumental music; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, The Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
12:01 p. m.—NBC, "On Wings of Song."
1:00 p. m.—Chamber of Commerce program.
2:30 p. m.—NBC, Edna Wallace Hopper.
3:00 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour.
4:15 p. m.—WEEI String Ensemble.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC, programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:35 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:30 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio period.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

Music in Boston

Lewis Emery

Last night in Jordan Hall, Lewis Emery, baritone, sang the following program: "Jardin d'Amour," arranged by Vuillermoz; "Trois jours de vendange," by Renaldo Hahn; "Promenade à mule," by Felix Fourdain; "Avril en fleurs," by Georges Brun; a trio of Strauss songs, "Befreit," "Die Verschwiegenen" and "Brei über mein Haupt"; "Der Ton," by Joseph Marx; "Faith," by Warren Smith; "Alleluia," by O'Connor-Morris; "I heard a Piper piping," by Bax; "You are the tide," by Louise Snodgrass; "To Anthea," by Hatton; Rachmaninoff's "How fair this spot"; "Apemantus's grace," by Castelnuovo-Tedesco; "Love's Quarrel," by Cyril Scott, and "The Three Riders," by Henry Sachs.

An audience of excellent size and fine discrimination listened to a program last night which carried no song unworthy the singer. With a judgment too infrequently manifested by recitalists, Mr. Emery listed four groups of straight lieder, with no hint throughout the evening of music of operatic flavor. It was evident from the numbers selected that the singer wished his audience to derive pleasure in proportion to that which he himself enjoyed, for Mr. Emery, be it chronicled, is realizing the dream of his early youth, and now accomplishes that which for many years was denied during the period devoted to a business career. That he is able to give a maximum of pleasure to his listeners is a tribute to his strict adherence to an artistic ideal.

Mr. Emery's voice is a high baritone, the top notes of almost tenor quality, which is naturally of immense advantage to him in the singing of songs wide in range. Impeccable breath control, together with well-developed resonance, give him a feeling of security against the difficulties of mere vocal mechanics, thus leaving him free to give his undivided attention to the purely interpretative side of his songs. To this art he brought intelligence and good diction, with especially happy result in "Trois jours de vendage," by Hahn, and "Befreit," an unfamiliar but interesting song by Strauss.

Although he gave a certain lightness to the amusing "Promenade à mule" by Fourdain, one felt that in songs of this type Mr. Emery found himself a bit out of his element, although one must concede him a discerning performance of "I heard a Piper piping," by Bax. "Alleluia," by O'Connor-Morris, was given an excellent reading; so also was "The Three Riders," but it is in the songs making no great dramatic demands that one remembers this singer most agreeably. Mr. Emery may be depended upon, however, to give pleasure in whatever he may undertake, and his audience last night justly demanded several additions to the printed program. The accompaniments of Stuart Ross added no inconsiderable enjoyment to the evening's entertainment. G. M. S.

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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LECTURES

LECTURES
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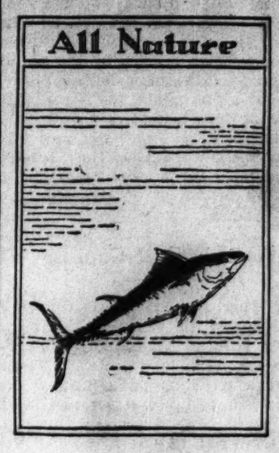
All Nature



Tuna Fish

AMONG the large food fishes of the deep seas, the tuna, or tunny, ranks first in size and weight. It is known as "tuna" along the coast of California; as "tunny" in the Mediterranean and the North Sea, and as "giant albacore" or "horse mackerel" in Atlantic ports. It, incidentally, is a member of the mackerel family. Sometimes it is found 10 feet long, weighing 1000 to 1500 pounds, in the north Atlantic, but seldom runs more than 500 pounds in other waters.

The tuna's body is beautifully stream-lined for speed, and is deepest about the middle, tapering sharply to the short tail, which has long powerful lobes extending broadly upward and down. The dorsal and lower rear fins are curved and sharply pointed; and eight or nine separate saw-tooth finlets run down toward the tail, which is a strong weapon of defense. These handsome fishes are dark, metallic blue above and gray beneath, with gleaming silvery sides.

Since the time of ancient Rome this fish has been the basis of important fishing industries, but only in recent years has it been used by canning concerns, which now market upward of $2,000,000 worth of the product annually.

As might be supposed, these fish feed chiefly upon smaller fishes of the sea. Along the Pacific coast flying fish seem to be their favorite food. They flash like arrows through the water, and often hurl themselves above the waves to catch their "flying" prey.

A Word a Day

Coördinate

Co-ör'-di-nate is accented on the second syllable; first *o* as in *obey*, second as in *orb*, *i* as in *it*, *a* as in *senate*.

In tracing this word we go back to a combination of the Latin *cum*, "together," and *ordinare*, "to arrange" (*ordo*, "order"). If we "coördinate" two or more things, then, we literally arrange them together, we put them in the same order or rank, or regulate and combine them in harmonious action.

We use the word as an adjective in the sense of "equal in, or in the same rank or order"; and as a noun to designate one who is coördinate, or, in other words, one of equal rank or authority with another.

Example: "The authority of the editor was made coördinate with that of the publisher."

Notes and Queries

Roux, Bouillaud, Cloquet, Bernard (Mr. L. B. C.)—These names (the first three, eminent French physicians and surgeons, the fourth, a "magnetizer") are pronounced, respectively, *Roo, Boo-yo'; Klo-kay'; Behr-nahr'*.

Babel (Mrs. W. H. E.)—This name, applied to the location and tower in the plain of Shinar where, according to the account in the eleventh chapter of Genesis, the confusion of tongues occurred, is pronounced with emphasis on the first syllable, *Ba'-bel*; the *a* long as in *late*, *e* as in *recent*. The word in the Hebrew meant "confusion."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

Odds and Ends

Rubber Traffic Posts

Iron is being replaced by hard rubber for traffic posts in Munich, Ger.

Italians Visit Museums

Visitors to museums and picture galleries in Italy have greatly increased since all charges for admission have been abolished, more than 500,000 enjoying this privilege in one month as compared to 185,000 during a similar period when admission fees were required.

In Lighter Vein

Wouldn't Be Right

Son: "Dad, will you help me with this problem?"

Dad: "No, son, it wouldn't be right."

Mom: "But even then, you might try to help the child."

Judged by Taste

Mark Twain refused to play golf himself, but he once consented to watch a friend play. The friend was rather a duffer. Teeing off, he sent clouds of earth flying in all directions. Then, to hide his confusion, he said to his guest,

"What do you think of our links here, Mr. Clemens?"

"Best I ever tasted," said Mark Twain, as he wiped the dirt from his lips with his handkerchief.—*Unidentified clipping.*

The Little Fixer

Boy (exhibiting homemade fiddle): "Look what I've made, Daddy."

Daddy: "Very nice! Where did you get the string from?"

Boy: "Out of the piano, Daddy."—*Punch.*

A Mistake

Young Zoölogist (who has been asked to radiocast): "And all the time, darling, though millions may be listening in, I shall be thinking of you alone."

Darling: "And what's your lecture about, old thing?"

Young Zoölogist: "Freaks of nature."—*Punch.*

Mystery

Why is it that the slowest golf players in the world are always in the foursome ahead of us, and the fastest golf players in the world are always in the foursome behind us?

A Quotation for Today

GOOD luck is the lazy man's estimate of a thrifty man's success.—ANON

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Hospitality

Kansas City, Mo.

MRS. BLACK, conducting a hotel in a small community not far distant, has no "leftovers" to be utilized in the preparation of subsequent meals.

There is not a large number of needy persons thereabouts, but there are several families that have felt the effects of the industrial depression. Each evening, when the hotel dining room has been closed to the general public at 8 o'clock, these individuals are invited in and are served the food which remains unused.

The statement that they are "served" is literally true, for the waitresses volunteeer, as their contribution, to remain long enough after the usual closing hour to render this service, and those who are served are made, in every respect, to feel that they are indeed guests and not merely the recipients of charity.

There is a suspicion that Mrs. Black plans ahead, within reason, to have "leftovers" enough to meet the necessities of the hour. There is more than a suspicion that when she has felt that some child has perhaps not had enough she has repaired to the kitchen to provide something additional for his satisfaction. She would probably brush aside reference to this, as she modestly endeavors to do about the whole transaction.

"Dear me," she says, "it's really very little. I am so grateful for two things about it. One is that I am able to do it, and the other is that I have the desire to do it. Either one of these, without the other, would be unfortunate." It is very evident that she doesn't fear that she may be impoverished through giving freely of what she has.

The Children's Corner

In Time to Lead the Parade

FIB, the chief of Boston Common sparrows and one of the leading collectors of news, as well as of other things such as crumbs, seeds, etc., fluttered in high excitement to the side of Osmun, nephew of Roger Pilgrim Scroggins.

"Where's your uncle?" squeaked Fib.

Osmun sat on his hind legs and peered about him. He sniffed, nodded affably to Fib and dropped on all fours.

"Why?" he said.

Fib cocked his head. "You don't know, do you?"

"No," said Osmun.

Fib started off with a whirr of wings.

"Hey," said Osmun.

Fib flew in a circle over Osmun's head.

"Why?" said Osmun.

"They're taking up the boards from the walks in the Public Garden," said Fib.

Osmun hurried on the hop-skip-and-hop in the direction of the Garden. Such an event as taking up the boards which make the winter walks in the Garden was not going to be missed by him, you may be sure. Walk-taking is one of the biggest signs of spring in Boston. Whatever the weather, bright or fair, when those boards are taken up and the reddish dirt paths of the Garden once again opened for traffic of feet, spring is here.

Fib flew on his way in search of Mister Scroggins. He asked a pair of strutting pigeons. They last had seen the old squirrel swinging his cane on Lafayette Mall. Fib swiftly rushed to the Mall. He asked five sparrows if they had seen Scroggins. Four of them hadn't. The fifth believed Scroggins was watching pavement being taken up from a street. Fib hurried to the street, Surely enough, there stood the old squirrel with his hands behind his coat-tails, absorbed in his favorite pastime of watching work being done.

"The boards are being taken up, and —" Fib delivered his news. Before he

"I mustn't miss it! I mustn't miss it!" said Scroggins between his clenched teeth.

had announced all of it, however, Scroggins's hands were out from behind the coat-tails, his hat was down on his forehead and his feet were twinkling in the direction of the Garden. Fib skimmed along at his side.

"Does Florrie know?" he said as his feet twinkled.

"She's been there all morning," said Fib.

Scroggins hurried even faster. "I mustn't miss it! I mustn't miss it!" he said between his clenched teeth.

As they went through the Charles Street gate the walks leading toward the bridge were bare. Scroggins slowed down.

"Ah-h-h-!" he said to Fib. "It's nice to be on the earth again, isn't it!" Fib replied by hopping about on the bare walk, pecking at things both real and imaginary.

They saw a wagon and a crowd across the lake.

"We're in time," said Scroggins.

But only just in time they were, for as they panted up, the last section of board walk was being hoisted into a wagon.

The crowd of sparrows, pigeons and squirrels, including Osmun, cheered.

"You nearly missed it," said Osmun.

Scroggins took off his hat and held it in front of his chest as do all great persons.

"But here I am," he said.

The point seemed well taken, so the crowd cheered again.

When the wagon had been all loaded, it was pulled away. The Commoners then had a parade along the newly uncovered walks. And it would take not more than three guesses to learn that the leader of the parade was Mister Scroggins.

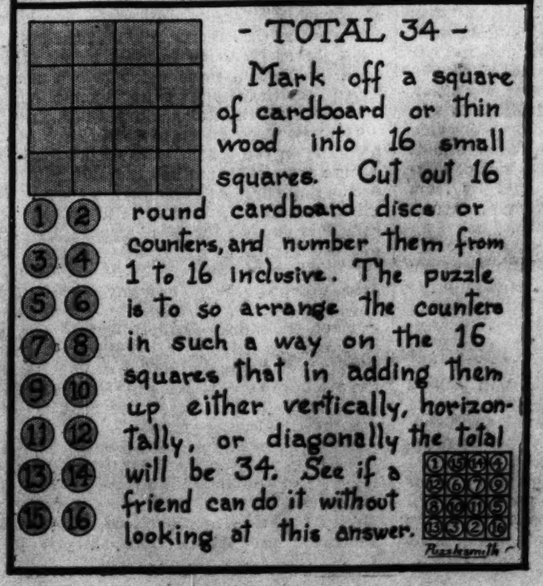
Florrie winked. "Always in time for the parade," she said.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Bird House Puzzle:

Chickadee, phoebe, wren, martins, bluebird.

PUZZLING PUZZLES THAT YOU CAN MAKE


- TOTAL 34 -
Mark off a square of cardboard or thin wood into 16 small squares. Cut out 16 round cardboard discs or counters, and number them from 1 to 16 inclusive. The puzzle is to so arrange the counters in such a way on the 16 squares that in adding them up either vertically, horizontally, or diagonally the total will be 34. See if a friend can do it without looking at this answer.
1 2
3 4
5 6
7 8
9 10
11 12
13 14
15 16
Rackham

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1931

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Keep Wages Up

WAGES should stay up. The efforts of President Hoover and of the more public-spirited business leaders to prevent a general reduction of wage scales in the United States deserves the support of every American. It is a campaign for the philosophy of constant improvement in standards of living in contrast to the philosophy of perpetual poverty.

The argument that it is to the interest of business to keep up the purchasing power of consumers through liberal wages has become a familiar one, and the widespread acceptance of this view among sound men of affairs is one of the most vitally and hopefully significant developments in the economic experience of the last two years. But there are other reasons, too, why wage levels should be maintained.

Advocates of wage cuts point to the decline in the cost of living and say wages should come down in proportion. Should they? To be sure, the price fall amounts to an increase of "real wages" (wages in terms of purchasing power). For smoothest operation of the economic machinery real wages should increase in approximate ratio to the gain of efficiency in production. During several years before the 1929 crash prices stayed high, production costs were reduced by machinery, but wage rates virtually stood still. Hence many believe, and with much reason, that prices have come down because the proportion between prices and wages was wrong before the slump—that this disproportion threw the distribution of buying power out of balance and tended to bring on reaction.

Does it seem reasonable, then, to try to lower wages in order to restore the old proportion? To do so would merely start a vicious circle: Wage earners would have still less money to spend, prices would have to come down again, and so on until a bare subsistence level was reached or until business and finance should awake.

When the wage-cut spokesmen talk of bringing things into proportion they overlook the fact that today has a proportion to preserve with the past. When a decline in prices spreads to wages also, it becomes simply a revaluation of the dollar. Then debts which were incurred at the old level become correspondingly harder to pay or carry. If business cuts wages, it is in effect increasing the mortgages on its employees' homes. To be sure, industry's own mortgages already have been increased by declines in the selling price of its product, and thereby some businesses no doubt have come under pressure from their banks. But if certain bankers use this pressure to dictate a wage policy which is clearly against public interest, they will surely have little claim to good will.

The public has a right to look to the banks for a very different sort of leadership. Industry will be better able to pay its due to the banks in an atmosphere of energy, confidence and quickened circulation of buying power than in the atmosphere of gloom which would follow widespread wage reduction.

It is well enough to urge the man in the street to spend as a means of bringing back good times, but it will be more to the point for banks in general—as many of them have done—to encourage progressiveness in business. Confidence should more naturally be expected among those who have money than among those who haven't it.

The Aspidistra

THE rose and the thistle, the shamrock and the leek, are all famous in national heraldry, and conscientious historians are even able to explain the origin of these floral emblems. It is surprising that such a recent addition to English household interiors as the aspidistra should have evaded all attempts at explanation. It may have been its exotic origin that endeared it to Victorian housewives; it must have been its great popularity that induced a later generation to fasten on it as the most characteristic feature of a despised age.

It would be a mistake, however, to assume that the contumely showered on this unoffending plant by modern English novelists and playwrights has injured its reputation with its loyal admirers. On the contrary, a recent inquiry has revealed that, far from being neglected, the aspidistra is still receiving a place of honor in English drawing rooms. Indeed, thousands of English households still treasure their aspidistras. Thousands of English housewives still dust them carefully from time to time and watch their new leaves uncurling with an eye of deepest solicitude.

The question has indeed been asked why the aspidistra has not become something more than an interior ornament. Why, it is demanded in the English press, is it not worn on bridal veils or offered as a bouquet to friends? And lest the anxious questioners should be put off as mere scoffers and their thirst for knowledge remain unquenched, the history of the cactus in Poland is recited and a comparison drawn between that prickly plant and the smooth-leaved aspidistra, the former apparently performing various functions both as ornament and nosegay.

But it is really impossible to contrive reasons for the different ways in which plants are treated by different peoples. If Polish beauties like to carry about their prickly treasures, there is no reason why their English sisters should rob their homes of their aspidistras. Besides, as a recent competition in an English paper has proved, the glory of the aspidistra resides in the number of its leaves, and so sacrosanct is the plant that no one with the least regard for it would dream of shearing it of even a part of its glory.

No! Let the primrose, the violet and the rose perform their intimate duties, the aspidistra is not to be touched: its essence is of the unobtrusive sort, its influence of the most homely kind.

"Trophies" at Geneva

WHEN, at the height of the Germano-Polish dispute early this year Dr. Julius Curtius, German Foreign Minister, left Berlin for Geneva, the German press wrote: "It is necessary that Herr Curtius should obtain a success." If he was not to fall, he should return to Berlin like a triumphant Roman general, dragging M. Zaleski at his chariot wheel.

Now this is surely a regrettable conception of foreign policy and of the uses of Geneva. It is not, of course, new. Throughout the most active years of the peacemaking, when the statesmen journeyed from Spa to Genoa, to Cannes, to San Remo, to Lausanne, the newspapers and politicians of almost every country concerned cried of their representative: "If he wishes to stay in office, he must obtain a success."

The new diplomacy, as practiced at Geneva, is unquestionably superior to the old secret diplomacy. It is conducted in the light of day—but it should not be conducted in the limelight. It is public, and is therefore submitted to the judgment of the whole thinking world. But it is well to understand its possible defects, and to endeavor to rectify them.

Public opinion still requires a good deal of education. It is proper that the representative of each nation at Geneva should state his case to the best of his ability, and it is likewise proper that he should rise or fall in public esteem in accordance with the degree of competence he displays. But public diplomacy is in danger of degenerating into demagogy if ministers are instructed, and expected, to go to Geneva in search of trophies, and if their lease of office depends upon constant scoring at the expense of the ministers of other countries.

The tendency to take this view of the functions of a foreign minister appears to be growing. That is not the purpose of Geneva; it was not intended as a place in which foreign ministers might collect laurels to be proudly exhibited to their parliaments and peoples; and in so far as foreign ministers so use it, and in so far as their publics press them on this course, the practice is to be deprecated.

Usually no harm is done, for since each minister is bound to bring back a "success" to justify his position, a compromise is generally reached. So it was in the Germano-Polish dispute; and if Dr. Curtius could produce his "success," M. Zaleski was also able to show that he had been "successful." In this way the "successes" cancel out; both parties are pleased, and good relations are not injured. Yet it might be otherwise; it might be that the necessity of "success" would exacerbate a quarrel.

It would surely be better were ministers to go to Geneva with the sober resolve of stating their case simply, and of leaving their fellow ministers to judge impartially. It would surely be better were the peoples to look to Geneva not as an arena in which they may reap triumphs, but as a place where justice is done and where "success" means not so much the gratification of nationalistic desires as the achievement of international accord.

Sugar's Five-Year Plan

TO THE layman it would appear as if never before had economic discussions so occupied the center of the world stage. In quick succession, headlines tell of a Congressional investigation of banking, international meetings on gold, parleys about silver, arrangements to curtail production of tin and rubber, conferences on wheat and—most recently—an international agreement intended to stabilize the market for sugar.

Prices of this commodity have been demoralizingly low, say the producers. Production has run ahead of consumption in the last five years, due in part to war-time expansion of sugar-growing and in part to an increased recovery of sucrose content. Machines also are displacing labor to a greater extent every year. At least one nation, Cuba, due to its dependence on the crop, has been sorely beset by financial difficulties.

Last December, Cuban and American interests under the leadership of Thomas L. Chadbourne, after months of study and negotiations, brought together representatives of the seven largest producing and exporting nations, in an effort to allocate exports of sugar among them and to set a price above which additional export quotas might be released automatically to world markets. Forty delegates have since been conferring at frequent intervals. One objection after another has been overcome, and now the only obstacle, apparently, to be hurdled is an agreement on a knockdown price below which the Chadbourne restrictions on exports remain in effect and above which more sugar may be exported.

The new plan, drawn to operate for five years, proceeds on the theory that export restriction is a more practicable method of holding down world production than an agreement to reduce output. Thus each country is allowed to produce what it considers enough for a set export figure and its own needs, whether the latter expand or contract. The seven countries in the agreement, Cuba, Java, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Poland, Hungary and Belgium, normally account for about 45 per cent of the world output. Some 5 per cent is produced by Hawaii, the Philippines and Porto Rico, whose producers refuse to join the plan on the ground that it violates the United States anti-trust laws. The other 50 per cent is normally consumed where produced.

The crux of the present problem is the world price of raw sugar. Java is the lowest cost producer, and the Dutch who are in control there insist upon a price of 2 cents a pound, since, they argue, a price above that would encourage increased production. Cuba, largest producer, affirms that it can hardly do more than break even at that figure and desires a 2½-cent price in which it is supported by Poland. Acting on new instructions from Amsterdam, the Dutch delegates are meeting and a compromise agreement is hoped for which will be the signal for the rehabilitation of the world sugar industry.

The sugar pact, if signed, will make economic history. It will mark the first time in modern records that a world commodity has become subject to a general agreement as to exports and price. Proponents say the consumer need not be alarmed since any market rise up to or over the price agreed upon would release the reserve stocks of sugar estimated at 6,000,000 tons, an amount almost equal to annual requirements of the United States. Moreover, the current price of about 1.3 cents a pound at New York, before payment of 2 cents duty, leaves a considerable distance to go before the figure in the stabilization plan would be reached.

The sugar industry is putting its house in order. It is not going to wait for the inexorable functioning of the law of supply and demand. It is proceeding on the theory that man is master of the machine. The success of this venture will undoubtedly force consideration by economists and business men of some similar plan for aiding the markets for other commodities where depressed prices resulting from unlimited competition have resulted in losses and stagnation.

George Whitefield Chadwick

THE name of George Whitefield Chadwick will occupy an honored place in musical history. He was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and last year received the gold medal of the National Institute of Arts and Letters for distinction in music. His work was important both in the field of composition and in that of musical education. As a composer he belonged to that conservative school of which composers like Horatio Parker, Arthur Foote and Arthur Whiting were members. Chadwick, that is to say, derived directly from European sources, yet was able to inject into his music an American flavor and, above all, an individual quality. Although a conservative, he was by no means lacking in humor, as is witnessed by the fact that his burlesque operetta, "Tabasco," won popularity no less certainly than his serious opera, "Judith," or his overture "Melpomene"—to name only two of his more important works—won critical recognition.

Yet perhaps Chadwick is known today as widely as an educator as he is as a composer. He was connected with the New England Conservatory of Music, in Boston, for half a century, and for the last thirty-three years of his service there, until his resignation on January 1, he was its director. Under his leadership a development of the school took place which was comparable to that of Harvard under Eliot. Chadwick assumed control of the Conservatory when it was inconspicuous; today it is, and for a generation has been, one of the leading schools of music in America.

Among Chadwick's other activities, he was for many years an organist, and made many successful appearances as a conductor, notably as director of the Worcester (Mass.) festivals from 1898 to 1901. The influence of his artistic integrity and personal character on the musical culture of the United States will be permanent.

"There's Richness for You"

AT THE present moment the world is richer than it has ever been before. And every day its wealth is increasing. These facts have been brought out in a lecture delivered in Manchester, Eng., by Prof. T. E. Gregory. Between 1913 and 1928 the world's population rose by roughly 10 per cent, but during the same period the increase in the production of foodstuffs amounted to 16 per cent, and in raw materials to no less than 40 per cent. Thus it appears that today, in spite of the superficial manifestations of economic maladjustment, there is in existence for each individual citizen a more abundant supply of necessaries and luxuries than there has ever been at any previous period of human history.

This is an encouraging and stimulating fact. It is one from which the present generation can go forward to still greater achievements. The last decade has solved the problem of bringing an abundant supply of goods into existence; the present has the opportunity of addressing itself to the task of making this supply available to every individual need. The success with which mankind has sought and found the solution to the problems of production is an incentive and inspiration toward finding the solution to the problems of distribution.

Here the economists can help. Hitherto they have often seemed chiefly concerned with the productive side of industry; now their attention, at least in part, may well be turned to the distributive. In England this change in their attitude is already perceptible. The fact that in a world overflowing, either actually or potentially, with wealth, there are thousands in almost every country homeless and foodless is a challenge to economic intelligence that is being eagerly taken up. As a result more sympathetic attention than ever before is being given to the possibility that a solution to this undesirable and unnecessary paradox may lie in the contention which a distinguished economist has been putting forward for many years, namely, that national and international prosperity would be greatly advanced by a more equitable distribution of income.

Editorial Notes

Thousands of boys will doubtless profit by a letter written by Knute Rockne to a West Virginia lad. In it the famous football coach said, "My experience has shown that tobacco slows up the reflexes of athletes, lowers their morale and does nothing constructive." It is safe to add that, if tobacco is such a handicap to anyone desiring to excel in sports, intoxicating liquor is even more so.

A new type of sign with a background of steel uses letters which are held against it by magnetic force. Now all that is needed is something to insure attention being attracted to the sign.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

RETURNING from his Caribbean trip, President Hoover responded to one who asked concerning the next chairman of the Republican National Committee that the time was at hand for "a political holiday." Maybe so, but some gentlemen who would like to succeed him as tenants of the White House seem disinclined to rest. Both Governor Roosevelt and Governor Ritchie have assumed the position of frank contenders for the Democratic nomination in the last week by authorizing the formation of clubs devoted to working up support for each.

It is rather interesting to note that the Governor of New York, though a wet, and formally committed to the wet program by his recent signature of a resolution calling for a national constitutional convention to effect repeal, urges that prohibition be not stressed by those pressing his candidacy. While the strongest of the Democratic contenders at this moment, Governor Roosevelt is shrewd enough to recognize the futility of his candidacy if the dry South and West are to be stung into revolt by too much wet propaganda attached to his name.

Whether he can be wet enough to hold his following in the great industrial states without alienating the South and West is yet to be proved. It would be an easier job for Ritchie, who might find in the fact that he would be the first southern man nominated for the Presidency since the Civil War an appeal to local pride which would more than offset the South's aversion to a wet nominee.

Meanwhile has anyone thought that the pending investigation into Tammany and the government of New York is likely to produce a fourth New York candidate to compete with Roosevelt, "Al" Smith and Owen D. Young? Judge Samuel Seabury, the inquisitor, is able, experienced and not without the political mind. In early life a friend and supporter of Henry George, always a progressive thinker and, withal, a lifelong Democrat, Judge Seabury may wind up his present task a most promising candidate for the nomination. Remember what made Samuel J. Tilden and Charles E. Hughes, and hold this hint for future reference.

* * *

Not long ago I was in the original Menlo Park laboratory of Edison, which Henry Ford, with pious reverence for the greatest inventor of useful things the world ever saw, has had reërected at Dearborn, Mich. All the earlier tools of Edison's craft are there—the first electric incandescent light—it had a life of eight hours; the first phonograph, in which a needle played over a tin-foil record and emitted a squeaky imitation of the human voice; the first telephone, in using which you had vigorously to turn a crank all the time the message was coming. Thousands of bottles of chemicals lined the walls. "Mr. Edison had to have every known chemical where he could put his hand on it," said the custodian, who had worked with him half a century ago.

But to me more interesting than the material relics was a picture the custodian drew for me, little thinking how impressive it was. "Often Mr. Ford comes in here," said he. "He pulls up that chair and just sits and thinks. Sometimes he'll sit almost an hour and then go out without a word to anyone."

What are the thoughts of the giant of industrial organization as he sits thus surrounded by the relics of the earlier triumphs of Edison's wizardry. "Thinking," he said once, "is the hardest work that any man can do." Perhaps he found it easier to think out his problems in an environment which had witnessed the solution of so many. At any rate the spectacle of Henry Ford thus plunged in meditation amidst the evidences of Edison's struggles and victories is one to challenge thought. A modernist artist might get a picture out of this which would compare as a stimulant to thought with Gérôme's famous painting of Napoleon sunk in reverie before the pyramids.

* * *

A chain of moving pictures given over wholly to news reels, admission to which will be but 25 cents and performances in which will be continuous, with frequent changes of the pictures, is the latest promise of the movie people. The pictures are, of course, to be "talkies," with the story accompanying each picture. In brief, it will be an animated newspaper for those who wish to pay the price. For those who do not, and who have radios in their homes, a news service steadily improving in quality is now available, and it is promised that within a year television will carry the moving pictures into the homes of those who cannot go to the theaters.

What will this leave the newspapers? Freedom from the mad rush for "spot news"; opportunity and space for well-written and interpretative articles on matters of importance; emancipation from slavery to the task of rolling up colossal circulations by appealing to the less intelligent class. Nothing is likely to do so much for the elevation of journalism to a true place among the professions as this new competition. To the movies and the radio the froth and the frivolities; to the printed page the dignity, the solidity, the devotion to public service that make up journalism of the highest type.

* * *

The announcement that Walter Lippmann, philosophical Democrat, chief pundit of the late World's editorial page, is to write signed articles for the Republican New York Herald Tribune, and Claude Bowers, Jeffersonian Democrat, is to do likewise for the New York Journal, the politics of which can only be described as Hearstian, suggests a new trend in journalism. Both of these writers are men of strong convictions and of intellectual integrity and dignity. If they are to voice their convictions and maintain their intellectual integrity, their writings may frequently clash with the policy of their papers. Mr. Lippmann is a strong advocate of the League of Nations, to which the Herald Tribune is irrevocably opposed. Mr. Bowers advocates forms of Democracy which are anathema to Mr. Hearst. It will be interesting to observe the degree of freedom which will be accorded these writers by their employers. Are they hired to express their views or the paper's? If the latter, why hire men of their type?

In an age when the narrowly partisan paper is falling into disrepute, the device of having a champion of the opposition always active—like an advocatus diaboli—in a newspaper's columns, is likely to appeal strongly to that immense section of the public which likes to hear both sides. However much a newspaper may profess independence of thought and a judicial fairness in policy, it is only by the adoption of some such system as this that its professions can be made good.

* * *

The gift of $1,000,000 by Mr. Oberlaender for the purpose of encouraging efforts to promote amity between the United States and Germany stimulates speculation. How can it best be used? As it is to be expended within twenty-five years, the annual amount available, including interest, will equal at least $50,000. The trustees announce that they will not turn to the somewhat hackneyed expedient of arranging for exchange scholarships in universities, and, indeed, seem disinclined to accept academic guidance in their task.

Rather it is their purpose to send to Germany men and women of business and political experience who will interpret in an amicable way the conditions of German life and thought to the people of the United States. Such a program would seem to open the way to a scientific consideration of the journalistic exchanges between the two countries—a study of the sort of news habitually sent from Germany to American newspapers and that passing in the other direction.

It is safe to say that no single factor makes so much for or against an intelligent and friendly understanding between nations as the nature of the correspondence from each published in the newspapers. The trustees of the Oberlaender fund may well give some consideration to this problem.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

The Need for Dry Cartoonists

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

There seems to be some dismay among prohibition supporters because of the recent apparent successes of the wets. Yet perhaps the prohibitionist himself is largely to blame. Early data on the movement show that liquor was assailed during the nineteenth century by competent prohibition humorists and cartoonists and shown up in all its ridiculous, detestable and criminal workings.

Then, when it was barred in the Constitution, this line of attack seems in a great measure to have been forgotten; and now, despite the onset of the wets, there are few competent answers from the dry humorist and cartoonist, and dry publishers seem to have agreed not to print any first-rate wit or humor which exposes and ridicules what is so eminently ridiculous in itself—wet reasoning. What is printed is generally so incompetent and jejune as to require the sifting of a barnful of chaff to obtain one grain of wit.

And yet the "sword of humor" is one of the sharpest earthly weapons today, as it always has been. And right well have the wets realized this, assailing and attempting to ridicule the drys with bolts furnished by well-paid hired humorists and cartoonists, who seem able to make a considerable part of the public believe that black is white.

Let the prohibition newspapers and periodicals hire first-rate humorists and cartoonists, sympathetic to the cause, and they will accomplish much good. Hire without niggardliness, that means: the wets spend money; let the drys do likewise.

P. J. S.

Chicago, Ill.

"The Invisible Mr. Damrosch"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The article entitled "The Invisible Mr. Damrosch," in Letters to The Christian Science Monitor of March 21, recalls an experience I had some years ago when attending a rehearsal of the New World Symphony, with Mr. Damrosch conducting.

In the midst of the rehearsal Mr. Damrosch suddenly stopped the orchestra and asked to begin again, leaving out the stringed instruments. Then he asked to cut out the wood wind. Then the cornets and then the trombones, leaving only the French horns. Then he said, "Third horn, in the fourteenth bar you have an E flat. Sharpen it a trifle."

To the writer, who is a trained musician, there seemed nothing wrong with the harmony in the first place; but he was grateful to have the privilege of listening to such a splendid conductor who could discern the slightest discord in an orchestra of 100 men playing in a syncopated passage using all the brass.

CHARLES C. BLANCHARD.

Santa Ana., Calif.

"Should Wages Be Cut?"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I heartily agree with the thought that wages should be maintained, as contained in the article by H. B. Elliston, entitled "Should Wages Be Cut?" and also with your many other able politico-economic editorials.

Business in general is a good deal like a department store, there always being some buying-managers who overbuy and some who underbuy, but the greatest losses are due to overbuying. Whenever this occurs there are two ways of handling the situation: First, to reduce or stop further purchases, and secondly, to clean out the overstock.

This second way can be accomplished in a moderate, normal manner, or in a radical sacrifice of profits at "slaughtered" prices. This is called readjustment, and I think that the overstocks are pretty nearly cleaned out, so that business should proceed normally.

In regard to the war debts, they are a good deal like A owing B a debt which B doesn't want paid because B doesn't want either the money or the goods. The United States is B, and certainly has more money than it needs right now; and as for goods, why it even puts up the tariff bars to keep them out.

On the other hand, as A borrowed this money for war purposes, if B cancels the debt A may think that he could easily finance another war. I would suggest that B reduce his terms of payment so as to promote international peace and trade, but at the same time provide that future war financing shall not be done here except under the most deserving conditions. Make war financing harder, not easier.

WILLIAM C. WATT.

New York, N. Y.

Some Prices That Have Not Come Down

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Immediately upon receiving your congratulations upon a "raise in pay received last month," I read the editorial, entitled "The Growing Pay Envelope," aloud to the "chancellor of the exchequer."

Realizing at the outset the increased purchasing power for food, clothing and certain other commodities, should there not also be taken into consideration some other very important items which enter into the cost of living of Mr. Average Man? For example:

1. Taxes (increasing).
2. Fees and professional services of all kinds.
3. Tuition (increasing).
4. Transportation other than by automobile.
5. Insurance of all kinds.
6. Fuel.

Possibly some of the foregoing may ultimately be drawn into the current of reduced prices, but as yet they form important portions of the average family budget.

I wonder if in reality the decrease in commodity prices meant a 22 per cent raise in salary?

FREDERIC G. MOORE.

Pittsfield, Mass.

Lo, the Poor Fish!

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Recently one of the editorial notes spoke of the new method manufacturers have adopted of canning sardines standing, instead of laying them flat in the can as was formerly done. It was intimated that in this might lie a ray of hope or a bit of consolation for the straphanger.

The writer doubts very much if this would have the desired effect, because, when a can of sardines is full, the can is closed. And unless the manufacturers arrange for such a plan, there seems to be no hope for the straphanger. There are many who pay for the privilege of riding for miles in a standing position, in both buses and street cars, and sometimes it is a source of wonderment as to how long these poor sardines are going to stand being canned in this way.

How long can they stand it? If someone should ask them why they do not protest, they might reply as did the little fishes in Through the Looking Glass to Humpty Dumpty's query:

> The little fishes of the sea,
> They sent an answer back to me.
>
> The little fishes' answer was
> "We cannot do it, Sir, because——"

E. B. C.

Hollywood, Calif.